

INTERNATIONAL



Austria	Libya
Ere inc. lexi	Morocco 1.20 Dh. Nelherlands 0.95 Flor.
Dermark U.S. U.N.	Nigeria
	Norway 1.75 N.Kr.
Great Pritain 715 D	Portugal 6 Esc.
Green 2 Drs	Spain 15 Ptas.
India RS 2.25	Sweden 1.50 S.Kr.
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1971

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and pay it to string in ROME-As the current heat wave coulinues throughout all of Eu-In divident pre, these Romans and tourists jam a fountain in St. Peter's Square to drink Miss Providereshing sips of cool Italian "acqua" after receiving a blessing from Pope Paul. Chis week he he English le

than \$2 m search at the fore Flying to Ethiopia

Eban, Dayan formis Angets S. Will Not Exert Pressure Cite Need for bo has brazel in Israel, Agnew Tells Arabs

month. Thomas ABABA, Ethiopia, July coincidence (UPI) -- Vice-President Spiro "Heimet Nie gnew said today-that he told stators rame leaders in Saudi Arabia and ter jais the United States will not pressure on Israel in the

die East dispute. ESTATE No. Agnew said a 'neavy-band-IS AND SUBMY would not only be un= factive" but would be criticizsome elements at home, bre American. imperialistic

of the Pentagon Papers and Ques-tioned whether the United States can continue as a world power if configuration information ap-pears in public print. NCH PROVE Lind of Tole, Mr. Agnew irporters in his first news seeks rural prince after four days of . Chiefs of state he has met have expressed concern about 8,999, Hend Hevel talks with King Falsal America's "wave of retreat from judi Arabia and the Emir of responsibility" ond world leader-

ONNEL

U.S. Weapons The appeal came in a toast at By Tom Lambert the end of an elaborate lunch given by the Emperor at the

JERUSALEM, July 11.-Two ranking Israell officials yesterday entered publicly into the current American weapons controversy here, and the remarks by one, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, further exacerbated it.

Briefly, the controversy centers on the mounting Israeli suspicion, neither confirmed nor denied by the American or Israeli governments, that the United States is stalling on this country's increas-ent anna requests in a possible attempt to try to pressure it into making concessions on a Sue: Canal reopening agreement with

Egypt. In an Israeli radio broadcast,

\$1.7 Billion Moroccan Coup Attempt S. Vietnam Pacification Fund Fails in Bloody Shooting **Unaccounted** For

WASHINGTON, July 11 (NYT),-The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, has reported that it is unable to determine how \$1.7 billion of \$2.1 billion authorized for the pacification program in South Vietnaoi was spent or com-initted during the three-year period ended July 31, 1970.

The office made its report in a 160-page survey entitled "Back-ground Information on United States Participation in Pacification and Development Programs in Vietnam." sent to Secretary of Defense Mclvin R, Laird and several congressional committees on July 1.

The GAO auditors, who made their survey in Vietnam, said that of the \$339.2 million accounted for, \$65.5 million had been spent for purposes that they had not been able to determine, which was taken to mean that the money was spent for projecta other than those for which it had originally been designated. The text of the survey has not been made public.

CORDS Agency

The U.S. agency responsible for the over-all pacification program in Vietnam is called Civil Opera-tions and Revolutionary Development Support, or CORDS. Its responsibilities include the care of refugees and other war victims. Operation Phoenix, which is designed to eliminate the Vict Cong subversive apparatus, alco comes under the agency. The funds for CORDS come

principally from the Defense Department although the CIA. and the Agency for International Development contribute to them. The GAO survey said that the \$65.5 million of the \$339.2 mlllion of the oblicated money "ans not used in CORDS and was subsequently used by the coutributing agencles for other purposes. It said it could not deter-

mine" what these purposes were. In fiscal language, obligations



Acts for World Bank McNamara Suppresses Study **Calling Pakistan a Shambles**

By Bernard D. Nossiter

an India-Pakistan war.

Work Ordered Halted

Bank aides were working on ap-

pendices to the report based on

the mission's field notes. These

officials were ordered to stop and

were told that the document will

be removed from the bank's

Only one copy of the report

is now in existence, and it is

held by the bank's vice-president,

The report was drawn up by

Peter Cargill, director of tha

and leader of a joint bank-Inter-

national Monetary Fund mission

Its substance was given orally

by Mr. Cargill to an informal

meeting of the consortium at Paris on June 21. There, all the

members, including the United

States, agreed to postpone inde-finitely any call for a meeting at

which new aid pledges would be

to Fakistan early last month.

records.

mede.

J. Burke Knapp.

As late as Thursday, World

Established 1887

Hassan Is Captured, Freed in Confusion

RABAT, Morocco, July 11 (Reuters) .- King Hasson II survived an attempted coup yesterday by a small group of army officers, which appeared today to be a complete but bloody failure.

At least 126 persons were killed, including two of the coup leaders, Belgian Ambassadar Marcel Dupret and several high-ranking Morocean officials who died in wild shooting in a three-hour attack yesterday on the royal seaside palace at Skirat, 15 miles south of here, during a reception in honor of the king's 42d birthday. [Despite earlier announce-

nents that all the mutincers had been rounded up new fighting broke out in the center of Rabat as lovalist troops tracked down pockets of resistance. United Press International reported. The fiercest fighting occurred at 6 p.m. in the area of the state radio station, which the rebel troops held for six hours yesterday afternoon, falsely broadcasting the king's death and proclaiming a republic headed by a revolutionary army committee. (By dusk the firing had died away again, and the streets were heavily patrolled by loyalist troops under Gen. Mohammed Oufkir, the Interlor Minister, invested by Hassan with full civillan and military powers.]

28 Killed at Palace The Belgian envoy was among the 28 killed when dissident of-ficers and 1,400 army cadets raided the Skirat palace. The king was held prisoner for over two hours in a room in the palace, but was unharmed. . In subsequent action to dislodge hundreds of mutineers who had invested the radio station, army headquarters and the In-terior Ministry in Rahat, 158 rebels were killed and 659 taken

prisoner, Information Minister Ahmed Scholissi said. Mr. Senoussi said the toll was not a final one, and operations were under way to round up mutincers trying to flee. Eight mutin ers who b

Gen. Oufkir, given wider powers after incident.

ficers was officially identified as Col. Ababou, commander of the noncommissioned officers training school at Ahermoumou in central Morocco.

Born Cen. Treabout and Col. Ababou, said by the king to hava led the raid, were killed.

· At a press conference tonight, Hassan said Gen. Medbouh, who • Libya repeats vow to aid rebels in Morocco, Page 2.

Agnew Arrived may to open the African of his round-the-world you want bimatic mission for President

or an America after his plane landed.

Pration in first Halle Sclassic called LA July Rist of total liberation of the management. the management. SIG1.

ith management motes, section of a profile to the section of a multi-asce. 10. Sypt Is Reported Rejecting itonal Management PO Bas 100 meya 16, Switz S. Proposal on Suez Canal

By Raymond H. Anderson

N SECRETIN Tork based of tion. Calification of the second second period the second dino, July 11 (NYT) .- A related to the Sacz Canal ini-

- about 15 miles from the. ESTATE RUS In shore of the Suez Canal sales organ Dable a reopening of the series throat the series of the ser

1000 per - Consultations by two U.S. Ay Developments, Domild C. Bergus, the - e report came amid continuall) 26 51 % Michael Sterner, the head

iti) 26 51 % Michael Steiner, the Head State Department's Syp-ics. They arrived in Cairo thern Show and the the state of the show and the the state of the show and the person of the show and the person of the show and the person of the show and the the show and the show and the show and the the show and the show and the show and the show and the the

along the waterway if a breakaliable to a fictually forwarded" proposal autora, restanting forwarded" proposal autora, provided a provision for Egypthrough is not achieved in the coming months. Whatever the outcome of the troops to cross to Israelitalks, they appear to give Washwith territory but barred ingicn an opportunity to evaluate the significance of the Soviet-

Public of Soviet military Public of Soviet military a Byptian diplomatic source

Ant such initiatives were they rejected," Akhbar el-GIRL Part for the Suez Canal can-TANTE FOI an overall Middle East 15 Statent."

COMMISSION ISIN & COMMISSION Nogotisting Terms

* American diplomats came DE LLEC 00 " the to make what might turn CARTING & The s final effort to break block between Israel and and A.m terms of implementing or for her of her el-Sadat's Suez rent Legense En the Egyptianis and Amer-Castlebook & are desided California Fant are rigidly observing an California Fant agreement to keep ail the country first of the talks secret, an course attain of the sariousness of course attain of the sariousness of course attain agreement to keep ail the talks secret, an course attain of the sariousness of course attain agreement to keep ail the talks secret, an course attain a secret and the sariousness of course attain a secret and the sariousness of the talks attain a secret and the sariousness of the talks attain a secret and the sariousness of the talks attain a secret and the sariousness of the sariousness of the sariousness of the talks attain a secret and the sariousness of the sariousne PROTE that any ideas or thoughts Tratifie being subjected to examina-

tor how was unclear what Akhbar elwas alluding to in its report.

TURN I anal had been rejected. State TUN" atment spokesmen in Wash- claims to be the refusal by the ITS PAR on have denied that Mr. United States to provide it with ITS Par has and Mr. Sterner are dis-additional air or aft, especially E Claim or aft, especially E Claim or aft, especially

ship as evidenced by the refusal of Congress to fund the superhas not received a "steady flow" sonic transport and a slowdown of warplanes and other weapons in the space program. from the United States and in-

Jubilee Palace for high-ranking American and Ethiopian guests.

At his news conference, Mr.

· Every leader he has met in

Asia, the Middle-East and Airka

is "appailed" at the publication

Arnew made the following points:

· Foreign leaders would like to

official U.S. views.

that warfare might crupt again

cooperation signed on May 27.

stipulated consultation between

Soviet president, Nikolai V. Pod-

in its endeavors to promote an

agreement between Egypt and

By Tad Szule

stepped up in recent months

deliveries of modern jet warplanes

and troop-carrying helicopters to

Syria and Egypt, according to U.S.

The relatively large deliveries

to Syria were seen here as a

significant new military develop-

ment in the Middle Eastern situa-

intelligence specialists.

tion.

issues of mutual concern.

Isriel on the Sucz Canal.

see the United States get out of Victnani, but not under circumstances that would create a vacuum for Communist expan-

sinuated that there might be no canal agreement or negotiations for one unless more American weapons were forthcoming.

Mr. Davan suggested that the United States was deferring to Egyptian "demands" in its handling of the weapons issue.

Eban Cites Need Employing the same radio medium, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that Israel wants "con-tinued and increased supplies" of American wcapons, and is negotiating with the United States for them.

Such negotiations take time. tiative. According to the spokeshe went on, but he did not say that Israel's weapons flow from men, the two dipiomats are consulting on possible "procedures the United States was lagging. for achieving an agreement on Mr. Dayan's remarks were the sharpest voiced here recently in Akhbar el-Yom might have the controversy and seemed to been alluding to a so-called constitute a kind of pressure at-

phantom memors ndum". submittempt of his own. ted here on May 23 by Mr. Bergus, "The Egyptians present to the United States the demand to which the State Department later 'said did not necessarily represent withhold planes from Israel as a condition for their agreement to negotiate a settlement. And they American policy-makers are reported to feel that time is runlook on the United States as ning out for an agreement on the the level to pressure us," he interim Suez Canal plan; fearing

alleged. "But, at the same time, tha Soviet Union continues to supply the Egyptians with modern weapons," Mr. Dayan added.

This situation bars a prior! the setting up of the framework for negotiations on a special settlement [before reopening the Egyptian treaty of friendship and Suez Canal with the Egyptians." He did not claborate. Among other points, the treaty

The Dayan-Eban remarks on Mescow and Cairo on important American arms shipments came as the Nixon administration reportedly is reviewing the balance of military power in the After signing the treaty, the gorny, accused the United States Middle East and may have been of being an uninvited mediator intended to try to influence the outcome of that appraisal. Mr. Dayan also suggested yes-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

are the commitment or actual expenditure of authorized funds. The survey has offered no conelusions as to the discrepancy between the funds authorized for CORDS and those actually obllgafed.

But in the section on "village self-help" programs, one of the CORDS operations, the document listed "misappropriation of funds" among the problems facing the agency. The report said, however, that from a political viewpoint the village program has experienced a degree of

SUCCESS. The survey said that "we have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

-World Bank President Robert S. MeNamara has barred the distribtuion of a report from his own mission describing Pakistan as a political and economic shambles. The bank announced Saturday that a directive was issued to prevent the scathing report from reaching members of the 11-

nccessarily provocative on a delicate subject.

.1963 Cable in Pentagon Papers

nation Pakistan Aid Consortlum in written form. These sources

aid to Pakistan observed, howsaid that the document was unever, that to ban the document fits the amhimums American pol-Highly-placed officials said that icy line on Pakistan. Washington opposes any isolation of the

Big Minh Denies CIA Report That He Wanted Diem Killed

By Peter A. Jay

SAIGON. July 11 (WP) .- Gen. Duong Von (Big) Minh, head of the coup that toppled the South Vietnamese government in 1963 and now a presidential candidate, said yesterday that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency's reporting of the coup preparations

was seriously inaccurate. Lt. Col. Lucien Conein, the CIA contact man with the generals who carried out the coup, "sent many false reports to [U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot] Lodge in 1963." Gen: Minh said. The secret Pentagon study rc-

cently published in the United States names Col. Conein, who is now retired, as the American Embassy's main link to Gen, Minh and his co-conspirators in the tense weeks before President Ngo Dinh Diem was deposed and subsequently assassinated.

"I never discussed the coup

with Conein." Gen. Minh said. He said he knew Col. Conein only slightly, as a close friend of another coup participant, Gen. Tran Van Don, and was aware he worked for the CIA.

Gen. Minh described as a "big lin" Col. Conein's report, relayed

 Thirteenth, and final, article on Fentagon Papers, Page 6.

by Mr. Lodge to Washington in a cable contained in the Pentagon study, of a conversation he had with the general on Oct. 5, 1963. a month before the coup. Col. Conein reported, according to Mr. Lodge's cable, that Gen. Minh told him that there were three ways of getting rid of Mr.

Russia Steps Up Jet, Copter Aid to Mideast

maintain the military balance in to have once more soured Ameri-WASHINGTON, July 11(NYT). the Middle East. -The Soviet Union has sharply

While detailed accounts of the new Soviet aircraft deliveries began reaching the Washington intelligence community early this month, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan charged yesterday that his forces do not have "a regular flow of arms because of pressure exerted by Egypt on the United States not to supply warplanes to Israel."

The flow of Soviet aircraft also The alleged U.S. denial of planes contrasted with what Israel to Israel, combined with Washington's efforts to win Israeli acceptance of an "interim agreewith Egypt for the rement"

quired, in Jerusalem's view, to opening of the Sucz Canal, appear can-Israeli relations.

fare.

According to U.S. intelligence sources. Syria has received in the last three months 21 MiG fighter jets, probably of the latest Foxbat model, nina obsolescent MiG-17s, five Sukhol-7 fighterbombers and 22 MI-8 helicopters. Experts here said these deliveries may have resulted from a Syrian-Soviet military pact signed last February. They noted the relatively high number of the most modern MiGs and the first known delivery of the big MI-8 helicopters, designed to

carry combat troops.

3

Intelligence sources reported that since last September Egypt has received nearly 100 MiG-31s from the Soviet Unlon, including eight aircraft of this type deliv-

ered in June. They emphasized that this total compared with only 90 MiG-21s

the middle of 1970. The supply of the big helicopters to Syria and Egypt indicated to some intelligence specialists that the Soviet Union had decided to provide them with a capability for high troop mobility in

the Arab-Israeli war in 1967 and

prevent further Pakistani dependence on China.

themselves into the United Nations mission building here finally surrendered to royal troops WASHINGTON, July 11 (WP). they feared dissemination of the after a 20-minute gun battle this report would amount to a public

morning. declaration of no confidence in Nine others who had taken Pakistani President Yahya Khan's refuge in an adjacent government regime. This, they argued, could office building surrendered to the lead to many consequences, even army without offering resistance. The attempt to overthrow the These sources denied reports monarchy was apparently the that the document had been supwork of a small group of inpressed at the request of the surgent elements of the armed forces led by Gen. Mohamed Med-United States. Other international civil servants, who oppose bouh, one of the king's closest

collaborators. The group of mutinous officers numbered no more than ten, according to the king himself in a broadcast speech early today. It Yahya Khan regime and resists appeared that the vast majority cutting off military and economic of the 45,000-strong armed forces remained loyal to the throne. Another of the mutinous of-

Russia Says Pressure Drop

MOSCOW, July 11 (Reuters). upper layers of the earth's atmos--Russia officially announced to-night that its three Soyuz-11 cosmonauts died because of a sudden loss of pressure in their space capsule, but it dld not say exactly how it happened.

bark's South Asia department A 200-word announcement by the government commission set up to look into the June 30 tragedy said the failure of the craft's sealing was still being studied.

The announcement, carried by Tass news agency, said there were no failures in the structure of the Soyuz craft, in which the three cosmonauts had linked up with the Salvut orbital laboratory on June 7.

The report is known to have The trio, who spent 24 days in orbit together, were given a heroes' funeral on Red Square ten days apo, and their ashes were placed in the Kremlin wall. During their record-breaking flight they had conducted the most extensive program of scientifle research ever carried out by cosmonauts. The announcement said, "A

technical analysis made it possible to establish a number cf probable causes of the sealing failure the study of which continues."

The two most likely causes of depressurization suggested here are a failure to close the hatch perfectly on separation of Soyuz-11 from Salyut, and a fault which became fatal on the separation of the landing capsule from its braking rocket package.

According to the announcement at the time of the disaster, radio links were maintained with the space trio until they switched off the braking rockets in readiness for aerodynamic braking in tha was at the reception in civilian clothes, was accidentally killed by one of his own men.

The king said the attackers at the palace were "obviously drug-ged." He said a vial of some drug had been found on some of them, and it was being analyzed to determine its contents.

Four generals and two colonels were reported arrested. They were identified as Gens, Chelouati, Mustaha, Hammou and Habibi. and Cols. Bouvrine and Fenniri. Hassan said tonight that they will be executed within 24 hours. The task force used by the dissident officers was made up of young cadets in their late teens (Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

Killed Soyuz Cosmonauts

phere

Today's announcement, which confirmed nunfficial reports circulating here for the past week, said the sudden pressure loss occurred when the craft was half an hour off its landing time.

It did not name the medical cause of death, said by Communist sources here to have been embolism.

Today's announcement of what killed cosmonauts Georgi Do-brovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayay confirms the view among observers here that, though tragic, the disaster is not so grave a setback to the Soviet space program as it might have been. A fault somewhere in the Sovus

spacecraft is far easier to forestall in future flights than an inability of the human organism to stand up to 24 days of weightlessness, as was at one time feared.

Tass said the fact that a sudden drop in pressure led to the death of the cosmonauts was confirmed by medical and pathologicalanatomic examinations.

U.S. Applying Lesson SPACE CENTER, Houston, July 11 (UPI).—The death of the Soviet Soyuz-11 crew prompted Apollo-15 flight safety officials Friday to recommend that U.S. astronauts wear space suits when jettisoning their moon landing craft

Chester M. Lee, mission director at National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Washington, said his office had received the recommendation that the astronauts wear "soft suits" when they jettison the lunar module while in moon orbit before returning to earth.

lyzed; active guerrilla resistance to the Yahya Khan regime continues; widespread famine is likely in the autumn, and the Yahva Khan administration is in ignorance of world opinion end the state of affairs in East Pakistan

given Egypt between the end of

desert or mountain-terrain war-

mage the following points: a continuing reign of terror exists in East Pakistan enforced by West Paristani troops: urban life in the east wing has been shattered and the economy para-

Diem and his unpopular brother (Cootinued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Eissinger's Visit Mr. McNamara's ban on the Cargill report coincided with a

visit of Henry Kissinger, Presiden: Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, to Islamabad, the West Pakistani capital. Mr. Kissinger met with

Yahya Khan on Thursday and was due to meet him again. American policy makers hold that continued aid to Pakistan will give the United States influence over the regime and

Hassan Safe After Bloody Attack

Coup Attempt Fails in Morocco

(Cootinned from Page 1) and early twenties from the Ahermoumou school. They wore battle dress and carried automatic weapons, rifles, grenades and mortars.

Page 2

One group loaded into a fleet of 30 trucks attacke. the Skirat Palace where hundreds of guests. including the entire government led by Premier Ahmed Laraki and all the diplomatic corps were having lunch near the swimming pool at an open-air party for the king's birthday.

Other groups moved into Rabat to take over the state radio building, army headquarters and the Interior Ministry.

Palace 'Slaughter'

While the dissidents appeared to have met no strong resistance in Rabat, the operations in Skirat rapidly degenerated into what ooe diplomat described 95 "slaughter."

Guests threw themselves on the ground behind a parapet for safe-

Also killed were five other general officers, apparently loyal to the monarchy, Mohammed Lazrak,

former Premier Ahmed Bahnini, president of the supreme court, and two physicians to the king and royal family.

Among the wounded were Hassan's brother, Prince Moulay Abdallah, Saudi Arabian Ambassador Fakhri Sheikh el-Ard, National Assembly President Abdelhadi Boutaleb, and at least two cabinet minsters. The king was unhurt, Looking

"livid." with his hands above his head, he was brought out of the room by his captors in the late afternoon, witnesses said.

There was a muttered exchange between the king and one of his ceptors, who suddenly stood at attention, saluted and kissed the king's hand. Then all the attackers put down their weapons and started to shout "Yahza Malik" (long live the king).

[In his radio address, Hassan gave this account, the Associated Press said. ["I was able to come out of

this crists in a most unexpected manner. in that when I was taken from the room where I had been enclosed for two and a half

the Minister of Tourism, and hours they placed me with all former Premier Ahmed Bahnini, the personalities who were still living. When these young soldiers saw me before this group with my hands on my head, one of them recognized me and asked

me to go with him. [He had his finger on the trigger. At the moment when we were in private, he came to attention, then kissed my hand, I reproached him with astonishment in noting that on one hand he showed signs of obedience and devotion, and on the other hand he was participating in a criminal

undertaking. I'The soldier answered, We are cadets from the Ahermoumou military school. Yesterday, the officers announced that we were to have military maneuvers today [Saturday]. In fact, when at noon we arrived in the vicinity of the Skirat palace, they said that a plot was being hatched at the very moment against the person of his majesty the king, that the royal palace was beleaguered and that in consequence the life of your august majesty was in danger. So that you should not

remain in enemy hands and to bring you the necessary aid we invaded the Skirat palace" Beinforcements Enshed

Meanwhile, massive army reinforcements were rushed to the scene. Russian - built tanks. French-made armored cars, heavy machine guns and mortars were deployed in nearby fields. Heli-

copters flew overhead. In his radio broadcast the king said Gen. Medbouh, one of the monarch's "closest collaborators," was responsible for the attempted coup.

King Hassan said Gen. Medbouh, and a group of no more than ten officers, had told the army cadets the king was in danger and that a coup d'état was planned for Saturday. They were told to move on the palace

cadets realized their mistake they immediately surrendered. "God

Last night, Gen. Oufkir deployed his troops in Rabat with the mission to dislodge hundreds

Antomatic-weapon fire cracked sporadically through the night until 2 a.m. today, when royal troops seemed to have taken effective control of the three

Radio Recaptured

In a telephone interview with

French radio station tonight,

rebellion in his country, then

added coolly, in vulgar French

slang, "I don't give a royal damn"

(Je m'en fous le plus royalement

Later, at his press conference,

Hassan described the events as a

its imperfections, shortcomings

From neighboring Algeria,

meanwhile, President Houari

Boumedienne sent Hassan a mes-

sage pledging full Algerian sup-

port to the Moroccan monarchy.

The coup was the first open

and all that is infantile."

'Libyan-style coup d'etat with all

possible)

guard.

had broadcast martial music with . a communiqué from the "military revolution committee" saying the monarchy had been overthrown, While royal troops besieged the station it went off the air for half an hour. When broadcasting resumed at 11 p.m. an announcer said the situation was back to normal and that the king would make a speech to the nation. During the night several demonstrations staged in Rabat were carrying weapons.

Mr. Hume said the ...ootings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland,

July 11 (Reuters).-More than 11,000 British troops were assign-ed to action stations today ready

to stamp out any trouble arising

from Northern Ireland's biggest

sound of fife and drum in 19 dif-

Every year Northern Ireland's

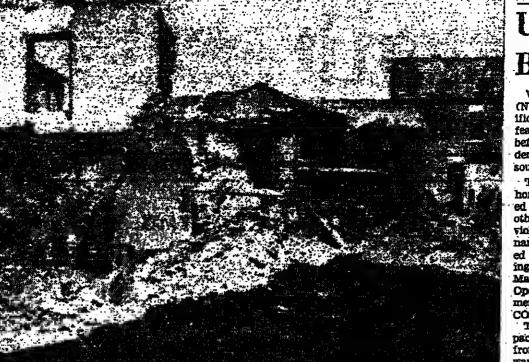
The resentment stems from the

last six nights of rioting in Lon-

Catholic young men were killed

ferent parts of the province.

Protestant festival of the year.



WAR STREET-Not a scene from WW II nor from Vietnam, but a street in Belfast after a gelignite explosion Saturday morning. The bomb tore a 29-foot crater in the road surface, hadly damaged neighboring houses and raptured a gas main.

11,000 Troops Ellsberg Says Joint Chiefs Alert for New Kept Data From McNamara **Boyne Battle** By Robert M. Smith

WASHINGTON, July 11 (NYT). -Daniel Elisberg asserted Friday that Pentagon officials working for the Joint Chiefs of Staff kept from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara the existence of a atudy of the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident.

mander of Pacific forces. Mr. Elisberg, who has been indicted on charges of unauthorized possession of secret docu-ments in the Pentagon Papers The Missing case, said that the Defense De-partment officials "definitely and \$1.7 Billion deliberately withheld it from the Secretary of Defense until [Sen. J. William] Fulbright raised the question." learned that internal audits and

"The reason they were so jeal-ous of it," Mr. Ellsberg said, "was they did not want the secretary of defense to know they had certain data-tapes of the secretary's conversations with joint and subordinate commanders overseas, [They] didn't want it known their file of CIA messages was so complete."

Mr. McNamara, now president of the World Bank, was called for comment on Mr. Ellsberg's asthe responsible officials in the directorates were unaware of amounts obligated under their sertion but did not return the programs and in some instances Call.

Hearing Recalled

Mr. Ellsberg, a 40-year-old senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, made his remarks to a small group of reporters at a

cent and AID 9-percent. The breakfast meeting here. CIA, however, has refunded some He said that he had been a of the money spent by AID on consultant to the Pentagon in 1968 its behalf on unspecified covert when the Senate Foreign Relaprojects. tions Committee held its hearings on the Tonkin incident. The

The accounting office said that the bulk of the CORDS authori-North Vietnamese were reported zation was budgeted for "hard-

In Crowded Mekong Delta **U.S.** Officials Fear Violence By Refugees in Vietnam

nedy subcommittee has estim

that six million have become

fugees since 1965. Three and

have not been resettled and

cording to the subcommi

nearby a million may be it

in Saigon slums and in the s

Region I, in northern South ;

nam, "there are no con

plans, at least on any stat

all appropriate to the size of

problem, for actively return the people to their villages

It said that at least 50

people were involved in

military region alone.

Air Action

Dominates i

Vietnam Wa

BAIGON, July 11 (AP),-Tu

B-52 bombers today atta North Vietnamese supply

leading from Loos into the m western quadrant of South

The jets dropped 360 ton bombs on the supply and int

tion routes northwest of

Sanh, near the juncture of

The B-52's have been can

out saturation raids in the m

ern quarter of South Viet

since May in a massive, s

campaign aimed at pre-empti

North Vietnamese dry season

With scant ground action

ported, the war continued to :)

by ground fire in Stung 7

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tom's two crewmen attempt.

fly the jet to Saigon's Tan

Nhut Air Base, but had to out only 13 miles from St.

uninjured. A spokesman.

Charles Johnson, said the

crashed in an open field.

caused no casualties or day

tion helicopter was shot

An Army OH-6 light obs.

this morning in the soul-

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The latest losses reised to-

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reported lost to all causes 1-

face-to-air missiles (SAMs) 17

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The offer, if actually made,

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were." Gen. Minh said yester

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Most Vietnamese hated the Ba

he said, and would certainly 1

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general staff, he said, the les

of the coup had prepared a r

for the president and his bro:

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A spokesman said U.S. fight

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The two crewmen were re .-

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fensive in the region

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yesterday.

Demilitarized Zone, South

nam and Laos.

DAM.

The report said that in Min'

towns.

WASHINGTON, July 11 on the total number of refit (NYT).-High United States pac- in South Vietnam, but the r ification officials are reported to fear large-scale urban violence before the end of the year in the densely populated Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon.

The concern that "hostile hordes" likely to be "spearheaded by disabled veterans and or other war victims" may turn to violence against the South Vietnamese government was anorcesed in a report covering a meeting held in Da Nang early in May by officials of the Civil Operations and Rural Development Support Agency, known as CORDS.

This agency is responsible for pacification programs ranging from the care of refugees and war, victims to the elimination of the Viet Cong underground orga-nization jointly with the South Victnamese authorities.

Excerpts from the Da Nang report were made available to The New York Times yesterday by Sen, Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees.

Sen. Kennedy said that official figures obtained from the Nixon administration showed that nearly 100.000 more South Vietnamese had become refugees in the first five months of 1971 and that civilian war easualties were still told by "a very high official" on mounting.

the operations staff of the Joint He said in a statement that Chiefs that the study was renearly all indicators, including garded as "sensitive" because it official reports to our govern used tapes of Mr. McNamara's ment, continue to suggest that conversations through the war the situation among the people in room to commanders, including Vietnam continues to deteriorate. For them, the war is not winding down,"

"There are islands of progress, he said, "but many programs for war victims and others in distress are in shambles with little con-The U.S. Command rep that an Air Force RF-4 re-naissance plane was shot cern, priority and direction on the part of the officials involved." The Da Nang report said that "something new and difficult is now called for to avoid social and political chaos." It warned that the Viet Cong would seek to exploit this situation.

It recommended a new pro-gram to handle the problem through "sharp focus and highly concentrated energy" in returning the refugees to their villages, finding employment for some and providing a "dole" for others. The report estimated that such

program would cost about \$200 million a year and would be "salable to the Congress," meetdid not know the amounts in ing "the objections of our sharptheir budgets," the survey said est critics."

It said that the forced reloca. tion of villagers in Military Re-gion II-the Central Highlands-The GAO survey reported that the Defense Department had contributed 65 percent of the \$2.1 billion. The CIA provided 5 per-"around the corner sgain" Was after having been halted on May 1.

Forty-three thoused villagers were forcibly removed from their neissance plane photograph ; North Vietnamese defenses (.... homes in the highland provinces early this year in connection with supply bases 45 miles porth the preparations for the incursion into Laos by the South

Vietnamese Army. But, the report said. will also be removed from their sance plane did not return -... homes in three coastal provinces. fire, presumably because No reason was given for this could not get an advantag " = plan_ position to do so. It was the first time SAMs . It conceded that refugees, mainly Montagnard tribestnen reported fired on U.S. air forcibly relocated early in 1971. flying over North Vietnam in are living nuder conditions of and a half months, althoug real privation in camps." C-130 gunship was fired on Thero are no precise figures Laos less than two months

To Help Rebels in Morocco BEIRUT, July 11 (NYT),--and Iraqi media, all government-Libya today continued to extend support to the rebels who tried unsuccessfully yesterday to overthrow King Hassan II of Morocco. Tripoli radio, monitored here,

Libyan Regime Repeats Vow

re-broadcast today the statement issued by the Libyan Revolutionary Command Council last night that placed all of Libya's "strike forces" in a state of alert, to be airlifted to Morocco if necessary, to help the rebel troops against ossible imperialist and reactionary interference."

The state-controlled radio, in a comment this evening, said the Libyan revolution under Col. Moamer Kazafuy "has dedicated itself to helping the revolutionary tide in the Arab world against reaction and fendalism." The Libyans themselves "have triumphed against the feudalist system in the revolution of Sept. 1, 1969." the radio added.

This was a reference to the military coup led by Col. Kazafuy that toppled the Libyan monarchy,

Arab diplomatic sources here believe a crisis is building up betreen Libys and Morocco, and noted that they would not be surprised if the two countries severed diplomatic relations.

The sources expressed concern that this could obstruct current efforts at holding an Arab summit conference to discuss mobilization against Israel. They recall-ed that the Arab summit was originally proposed by King Hassan, who also offered to sponsor the meeting in Rabat.

The Libyan position on the Moroccan developments was a reflection of the general Arab leftist feeling. Leftists throughout the Arab world have been critical of King Hassan because of what they describe as his suppression of Moroccan "progressive forces." A few days ago, the Marxist commando Organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, issued a statement here demanding "hands off the freedom fighters in Morocco." Leftist publications branded as a "kangaroo trial" the current hearings in Marrakesh in the case of 193 Moroccan leftists accused of conspiracy to overthrow King Hassan. Forty of the defeodants, including their leader, Mohammed al-Basri, are being tried in absentia. Mr. al-Basri is believed to be living in exile in Damascus. Several of the accused were reported to have testified that they had received training at special camps in Syria. Both pro-Baghdad and pro-Cairo newspapers here today bannered the early and erroneous reports from Rabst that said that the coup against King Hassan had succeeded. The papers wrote their editorials accordingly, and hailed the "Moroccan revolution.' The Daily Beirut, which reflects the thinking of the leftist regime in Iraq, branded King Hassan a "tyrant," and, speaking on the assumption that he had been assassinated, said that "such is the fate of all despots who persecute the masses. Sawt al-Uruba, which supports Egypt, said the "Moroccan revolution seeks to get this country out of its present Arab isolation." Therefore, it added, "the revolution by the Moroccan Army cannot but be in the interest of the Arab nation as a whole."

controlled, have thus far made no comment on the attempted coup. Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh has joined King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, King Hussein of Jordan and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia in cabling support and congratulations to the Moroccan monarch.

Bonmedienne Telephones

RABAT, July 11 (UPI) .- Algerian President Houari Boumedienne telephoned his support to King Hassan following the attempted rebel army coup, a government spokesman said

11 Palestine **Groups Move Toward Unity**

CAIRO, July 11 (AP) .-- The Palestine National Congress unanimously agreed to place forces of 11 guerrilla organizations under the command of Al Fatah leader Yassir Arafat, it was announced today.

Al Fatah is the largest and most moderate of the guerrilla, groups.

The announcement added that the 7,000-member Palestine Liberation Army also was put under Mr. Arafat's command. It is a regular force with armor and heavy weapons and is based in

southern Syria. by students and youngsters were The 151-man congress, meeting vigorously broken by police with at the Arab League headquarters here, referred questions of nabaton charges. Students streamed through the streets tearing tional unity, information and down the king's portraits put up finance matters to subcommittees. for his birthday and shouting: A statement repeated an appeal "Long live the revolution-Socialto Arab governments to speed up back payments to the Palestine ism has arrived." After being closed during the night, all airports were reopened Liberation Organization that amount to \$38.4 million. and normal traffic was resumed. The statement said that "military unity was the only way to counter the hazardous situation in The attempted coup was expected to affect Morocco's relations with at least one foreign Jordan" and step up military accountry-Libys. tion against Israel. King Hassan in his broadcast The congress yesterday appealsaid the Libyan radio had called ed to the Arab peoples and govon the Moroccan population to ernments for support against King Hussein of Jordan. support the mutineers. This morning the Libyan Em-

Many units were kept on alert at secret bases ready to rush to trouble spots by helicopter. The celebrations commemorate the Battle of the Boyne, a notable victory of Protestant arms in 1690. The occasion is marked by parades and bonfires climaxto "save" the king. ing in tomorrow's big marches The king said that when the in which an estimated 100,000 people will be tramping to the

has saved us, praise be to God." he added.

Catholic minority views the celebrations with dislike. This year the Catholic resentment is sim-mering at higher pitch than of mutineers. usual

donderry, during which two buildings

by British Army gunfire. Allegedly Armed For several hours Rabat radio The army said the men were shot because they were carrying arms, in one case a bomb and

in the other instance a rifle. Catholic residents assert both men were unarmed and innocent. Catholic politician "ohn Hume, member of the opposition Social Democratic and Labor party, said in a radio interview today that 1:) had made exhaustive checks with eye-witnesses and was convinced neither of the two men

However, the Egyptian, Syrian

3 Sentenced in Gaza

GAZA, July 11 (AP) .- Three 29-year-old Arabs from Jabaliya refugee camp in the occupied Gaza strip were senteoced to 10 to 15 years' imprisonment today for alleged guerrilla activities.

You'll live like a king in our castle in Ireland Dromaland Casile, ancient home of Irish rayoliy, is now a luxury hotel. Just 8 miles from Shannon Airport, Dromoland offers comprehensive sporting

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relaxation in historic syrroundings,

Castle, Newmarket-on-Fergus, County Clore, Ireland. Telephone: Shannon 7144 Telegroms to Dromoland. Newmarket-on-Fergus, Ireland

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bassy in Rabat was occupied by Eban, Dayan troops in combat dress and the whereabouts of the embassy staff was unknown. In Arms Push Hassan accused Libya of inciting

(Continued from Page 1)

terday that NATO reconsider the effects on its strategy of the increasing Soviet involvement in the Middle East. He said that he does not anticipate any "organizational" Israel linkage with NATO but suggested that its leaders consider some of this country's military deployments when scanning their strategy.

Israelis Open Fire

TEL AVIV, July 11 (UPI) .--Israeli anti-aircraft guns opened fire today on two Egyptian fighter-bombers that buzzed their Suez Canal positions in what the Military Command described as a breach of the Middle East cease-fire.

It was the 31st such Egyptian overflight reported since April 26 and the eighth consecutive time that Israeli guns have opened fire. There have been no reports that they have ever found their mark,

Rocket Toll New Is 4

TEL AVIV. July 11 (UPI) .--The death toll in Wednesday Hassan to France for the funeral night's rocket attack on a Tel of Gen. de Gaulle last November. Aviv suburb rose to four today A biography of Gen. Medbouh when two women who had been issued by the official Moroccan wounded died. news agency said he served one

have aroused deep and bitter rosentment.

During the past two' nights civilians have shot back at security forces in Londonderry. Last night some 32 shots were fired in two separate bursts at a combined army-police post in Bligh's Lane, in the Catholic Bogside area. Nobody was injured, and troops did not return the fire. But up to now shooting by civilans has been rare in Londonderry.

other Bogside fighting, In youths dragged trucks and cars to form barricades. One report said a group had taken an excavator from a building site to rip up paving stones in order to provide ammunition.

Troops contained the rioters within the Bogside area, using rubber bullets and CS gas. The troops were pelted with rocks and gasoline bombs and 11 of them were injured.

Last night's Londonderry fighting followed the funeral yesterday of the two young Catholics shot earlier last week. Thousands of Catholics turned out to mourn the two men.

Separating the Factions

Security forces have sought to seal off Catholic from Protestant districts as far as possible to avert friction during tomorrow's matches.

About 4,000 policemen will be backing np the troops.

The marches are organized by the Protestant Orange Order. Last year they went off peacefully enough despite widespread lears of violence.

In Belfast last night a British soldier on leave from Germany was stabbed to death outside a public house. Police were satisfled the killing had no political

EEC Protests to Bonn

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BONN, July 11 (AP) .- Legislation to lower the lead content in gasoline was approved today by the Bundesrat (upper house) despite protests from European Economic Community partners. The EEC commission in Brussels protested that Bonn was taking unilateral action on a measure it still has to consider for adoption in other Common Market countries.

to have attacked American de-stroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin in August, 1964, and Congress had responded with a resolution giving its approval to "all necessary steps" taken by the President to repel 'Turther aggression" ĩn Southeast Asia.

"I remember the flap raised" by Sen. Fulbright's request, Mr. Ellsberg said. The transcript of the hearings

on Feb. 20, 1968, show that Sen. Fulbright, D., Ark., said he had asked the Pentagon for its "command and control documents."

In his response, Mr. McNamara said that he had "never heard of the study when you requested it. Gen. Wheeler [Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs) was not aware of it."

Mr. McNamara told the committee that "the suthor of this particular study did not have access" to all the appropriate information and that he did not "think you want evaluative reports sent over here that are incomplete."

Mr. Ellsberg said that he was

Kissinger Leaves Pakistan for Visit to Paris ISLAMABAD, July 11 (Reu-ters).—Henry Kissinger, Presi-dent'a Nixon's special adviser on

national security affairs, left here by air today on his way to Paris after a three-day visit to Pakistan.

During his stay, Mr. Kissinger bad talks with President Yabya Khan and senior government officials believed to have centered on the East Pakistan situation. An official Pakistani spokesman today denied foreign press reports that Mr. Kissinger had conferred with Kamal Hossein, a leading member of East Pakistan's out-

lawed Awami League.

A-Blast in the Urals

UPPSALA, Sweden, July 11 (AP),-An underground nuclear blast in the western slopes of the Ural Mountains was recorded yesterday by the seismologio institution here. The explosion had a magnitude of 5.1 on the Richter scale.

CHUNN Establ. Norman Albernan (Pres.) PERFUMES Quasari Gifts, Gloves, Bugs. Genuine&substantial export disco 43 RUE RICHER, PARIS.

Er.Folles-Bergèrs.T.: \$24 4296/5854

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ware and equipment for South Vietnamese military organizations. -

The accounting office does not reveal the names of its auditors and investigators. All fits reports and surveys are routinely signed by its head, Elmer Staats,

Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, com-

(Continued from Page 1)

inspection had generally not been conducted" by CORDS.

12 "auditing groups within the executive branch for CORDS

review," only two of them "had

performed reviews" since the

formation of CORDS in 1968.

of the Saigon agency.

"We also found that many of

It noted that while there are

Manila Protests **Taiwan Troops** In Island Group

MANILA, July 11 (UPI).--The Philippines and Taiwan were embroiled in a dispute today over a group of islands few persons had eard of until last week.

Generally known as the Spratly Group, the area of contention is a cluster of more than 50 small islands, coral reefs, cays and shoals in the South China Sea between the Philippines and South Victnam,

While not much real estate is involved, the islands lie along the sea and air lanes between Manila and Saigon and the region may be a source of offshore oil. China is reported to be in control of another group, the Paracels, 400 miles to the north. President Ferdinand E. Marcos

said yesterday that Nationalist Chinese forces had occupied and fortified Itu Aba, the largest of the islands, in violation of the "de facto trusteeship" held by the World War II Allies. He said the Chinese had fired "warning shots' at Philippine reconnaissance ves-

He said the Philippines have asked the Chinese to withdraw its troops. The president also said Philippine troops had taken up positions on three other islands. one only 41 miles from Itu Abe.

Mao Cites Ties To North Korea

TOEYO, July 11 (AP).-Mao Tse-tung was reported today to have said the Chinese people will fight shoulder to shoulder with the North Koreans, "should U.S. and Japanese reactionaries launch a war of aggression against China. or North Kores."

In a message to North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung, Mr. M30 said in the past ten years, "the development of the international situation has become increasingly favorable to the peoples of the world and unfavorable to U.S.imperialism and reactionaries of various countries."

The message was sent on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Sino-Korean friendship treaty,

Big Minh Denies CIA Repo He Wanted Murder of Dien

(Continued from Page 1) Ngo Dinh Nhu-and the easiest

way was assassination. "No one wanted them killed I assure you," Gen. Minh said. "There was no bad feeling toward the president, but there were officers at the lower echelons who had grudges against Mr. Nhu and his secret police."

It was out of concern for the safety of the Ngo brothers, Gen. Minh said, that he assigned command of the units used to besiege the Presidential Palace to two Catholic officers.

Diem and Nhu were members of South Vietnam's Catholic minority, and bitterly resented by Buddhists for the repressive factics of their regime, Gen. Minh, a Buddhist, said he feared that Boddhist officers "might do something rash."

Thieu at Palace

One of the Catholic officers assigned to storm the palace was Col: Nguyen Van Thieu, then a divisional commander and now the President whom Gen. Minh is seeking to defeat in the October election.

Because Mr. Thieu was late in bringing his troops to the palace, Gen, Minh said, Diem and Nhu were able to escape. They were captured the next day and asassinated-something Gen. Minh said would not have happened had they been taken into custody at the palace, according to plan.

In the midst of the coup on Nov. 1, Gen. Minh recalled that Mr. Lodge telephoned the general's beadquarters and asked that Diem and Nhn be given safe conduct out of the country. "We agreed." he said.

The conversation was apparently just before Diem, in the last conversation of his life with an American, telephoned Mr. Lodge at the embassy.

"I have a report that those in charge of the current activity of fer you and your brother safe conduct out of the country," Mr. Lodge told Diem, according to a transcript of the conversation



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time as an aide-de-camp to the

king. He would have been 44 on

July 17. He was French-trained.

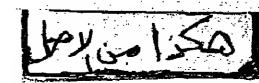
and served with the French Army

in occupied Germany after World

War II and later in Indochina.

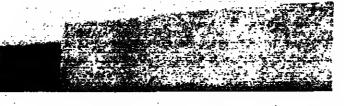






was chief of military intelligence and since 1969 was head of the significance. military training academy. He began his career in the royal He was one of the high-ranking officers who accompanied

attempt to unseat the Moroccan monarchy. In previous years several plots against the regime were uncovered by Gen. Outkir, but none of them apparently reached the execution stage. Gen. Medbouh had served in a past cabinet as minister of posts and telecommunications, later



Page 3

FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM

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President Kennedy:

NEW YORK July 11 (AP) --In three separate actions in less than 24 hours, U.S. police and customs officers seized more than 300 pounds of narcotics, which officials said would have a streetsale value of more than \$34 million.

ing or Mekny b In the biggest seizure, U.S. Customs agents at Kennedy International Airport seized what nd said the te they said was 175 - pounds of latest an mise heroin. Rafaci Richard, 23, al number 175 identified in U.S. District Court as the son of the Fanamanian ambassidor to Taiwan, and his chauffeur, Nicholas Polanco, 30. ina war sun; ction Yesten ; air, missils # were ordered held in \$500,000 bail

each. They were charged with od against as Feb. 19-21 51 36 Laos Invasion transporting the heroin. ce plane p The heroin, with an estimated Vietnamese Јал. 9-10 56 33 street value of \$20 million, was found in five-suitcases; customs bases 45 me The following table shows tho approval rating received by tho officials said, after they rejected Mr. Richard's insistence that he had diplomatic immunity and the past four presidents at a comkesman sali 🗄 parable point in time in their s escorting in: respective administrations: bags should not be opened. plane did me Approval Raling resumably k Came From Panama City. at 29-Month Mark A third man, Guillermo Gon-Johnson 57% alez, 45, also was picked np at Kennedy 61 the airport, arraigned on the Eisenhower 69 same charges and also ordered held in \$500,000 bail. Mr. Gon-Truman 55 Three in every four Republizalez was described as Mr. Richcans in the sample (73 percent) ard's uncle. . , currently express approval of the Authorities said Mr. Richard President's performance. Among and Mr: Polanco arrived from Democrats, only a third of those CIA Re llving in the North say they ap-Panama City, allegedly bringing the drug with them. prove, but Southern Democrats are about evenly divided in their In another case, three men were rating of the President. held without bail on charges of r of Differences in opinions by aga possessing more than 100 pounds are not great, with persons 18 of heroin with an estimated street sala value of \$12.5 million. They to 21 currently holding views ed in the Pest similar to those of persons over 21. The weight of opinion among were arrested Thursday night in er, if acualt a raid at an apartment. blacks-particularly those in the North-is heavily on the disap-Folice Commissioner Patrick e had wanted u, all we hatproval side.

Nixon is at a new low point, with 48 percent of Americans in the two most recent surveys mying they approve of his performance The controversy over publication of the Penlagon Papers, which occurred in the period between these two surveys, appears to have had little effect on Mr. Nixon's overall popularity rating. The President's current rating is below that recorded for his four predecessors at a comparable point in time during their

Gallup Poll

By George Gallup Director, American Justifier of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N.J., July 11.—Public confidence in President

Public Confidence in Nixon

Slumps to New Low of 48%

administrations. President Lyndon B. Johnson had a 57 percent approval rating two and a half years after taking office, at a time when concern over the Vietnam war was not nearly so great as if is today. President John F. Kennedy's approval rating at a comparable point of time was 61 percent, President Dwight D. Elsenhower's was 69 percent, and President Harry S T:uman's was 55 percent.

In making these comparisons it should be borne in mind that President Nixon's two Democratic predecessors enjoyed a built-in advantage insamuch as Democrats have outnumbered Republicans smong the general public by a wide margin during the last quarter century. The ratio is 3-to-2 in the most recent national survey on political party

allegiance. The presidential popularity index was introduced by the Gal-Inp Poli in the late 1930s to provide a satisfical means for charting the American public's confidence in the incumbent president's performance in office.

The most recent survey is the thirty-second taken of President Nixon's popularity. His ratings since February have been remarkably stable, varying from mea-

points To obtain the results reported today, personal interviews were conducted with a total of 1,501 adults in more than 300 sclentifically selected localities across the nation. This is the question which has been asked about the incumbent president since the Roosevelt years:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way. (name of incombent) is handling his job as President? Nixon's Popularity

Since Start of 1971 - Ap- Disapprore prove Opin, ς., · "

June 25-28 ... 48 39 Penlayon Papers June 4-7 48 37 May 14-16 50 35 April 23-25 ... 50 38 April 3-5 49 38 March 12-14 ... 50 - 37 Feb. 19-21 51 36

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AN AMERICAN "BOBBY" ?- Policeman E. R. Beeghly, of Garden Grove, Calif., tired of being called a "pig" and other insults, has retired from the force and is moving his entire family to England. He is shown here with his wife and four daughters on their way to a neighbor's house. They plan to live near London.

which was developed by SIVA, a research institute in Palo Alto,

Calif. The laboratory here has

the only FRAT machine in the

East, Two others have been sent to Victnam, and a third is being

used for research in California.

Pentagon sources said addi-tional contracts will later be let

to cover other parts of the Army as well as the Navy and Air

Tate Informant

Since Testifying

HOLLYWOOD, July 11 (AP),-

One of the key informants in the Sharon Take murder trial said

yesterday she has been shot at,

insulted, assaulted and fired from

jobs since helping the prosecu-

Reports Woes

Army to Extend Drug Tests To Troops in U.S., Europe

By Dana Adams Schmidt

WASHINGTON, July 11 (NYT), suits, Dr. Lawrence Vincburgh, -The U.S. Army will extend to servicemen in this country and in Europe the program of drugabuse urinalysis which was begun in Vietnam in June. only one or, twn percentage

The Army signed a half-milllon-dollar, six-month contract on Friday with the Washington Reference Laboratory, a nonprofit or-ganization directed by Dr. Martin Rubin, head of clinical blochemistry at Georgetown University. The laboratory, which does 2,500 analyses a day for the Federal Drug Administration and other federal agencies and for the Washington Narcotic Treatment Administration, will now more than double its laboratory work. The new program follows the policy laid down by President Nixon when he appointed Dr. Jerome Jaffee head of a federal drug-abuse control program last

month. The program calls for urinalyses on a spot-check basis of 2 to 5 percent of all Army troops who were in Europe before Aug. 1. In the United States the program will initially apply only to

men passing through hospitals of the First and Third Army Districts, including the following

whatever reason.

seas duty anywhere.

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Angela Davis

Loses Bid for

heard in federal court.

A Federal Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11

(AP) -Angela Davis and Rucholl

Magee Friday lost petitions to

have the charges of murder, con-spiracy and kidnap against them

Ordering that the case ho re-turned to a California state court,

a U.S. District Court judge ruled

that the petition was "without

filing these petitions, are in con-

cert in an attempt to delay pro-

"Magee and Miss Davis, hy

The Army has specified in the

contract that the tests must be

98 percent accurate for persons

who have within 72 hours of the

categories of morphino (including

heroin), barbiturates, amphota-

The Washington Reference Laboratory will obtain these re-

Sirhan Was Not Assassin a trustee, said today, by using a bimodal method, This involves, By George Lardner Jr. WASHINGTON, July 11 (WP). first, examination of the speci--The producer of an hour-long documentary film called "Who mens by ehromatography, which identifies the different drugs in Killed Robert Kennedy?" is urg-ing a congressional investigation the urine, and, second, an even more accurate test of morphine of the late senator's assassination. use by use of the FRAT machine -Free Radical Assay Technique,

Theodore Charach, a self-styled "iovestigative documentarian" and free-lance newsman, asserted that Sirhan Bishara Sirban, Sen. Kennedy's convicted murderer, never even hit the senator despite the bullets that poured out of his gun at virtually point-blank range. Instead, Mr. Charach claimed, the senator was killed by another gunman firing at point-blank range-whom no one happened to see or hear.

Writer Says

According to testimony at his trial in Los Angeles, Sirhan killed Sen. Kennedy by firing a bullet into the senator's brain "approxi-mately one inch away from the senator's ear."

Confusion Blamed

by Los Angeles authorities.

Difference in Number

the court exhibit containing the test bullets labeled them as having

been fired from a 22-caliber Iver-

Sirhan's weapon was H-53725.

tion of the alleged irregularities

Attorney Joseph P. Busch jr. has

yet to announce the findings.

gun is reportedly under consider-

trial that he used another 22-

caliber pistol for some final tests

in the case after Sirhan's had been

locked away as a grand jury ex-

hibit. He said that he used the

Mr. Wolfer testified at Sirhan's

ation.

owners.

DALE

Mr. Charach insisted, however, that "none of the huliets from Sirban's gun hit the senator." Asked how it was that no one saw any assailant but Sirhan, Mr. Charach blamed "the confusion and chaos." Mr. Charach maintained that

Defense Dept. Urges Nixon To Shift A-Bombs to Taiwan

WASHINGTON, July 11 (WP). -President Nixon is being urged by defense leaders to transfer American nuclear weapons from Okinawa to the island of Taiwan, the Nationalist Chinese stronghold.

The Defense Department, it was learned, has urged the President to move the weapons, which must be shifted from Okinawa before the island reverts to Japan. The United States has developed strategic bases on Taiwan, where the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-sbek took refuge 10 1949.

The State Department reportedly is opposed on several grounds, including possible re-percussions on US efforts to improve relations with Communist China

Transferring nuclear warhcads from Okinawa in Taiwan would increase the U.S. nuclear stockpile that is already there.

Result of **Treaty** The sensitive decision confronting the Presideot is a con-sequence of the treaty signed June 17 between the United States and Japan for the return of Okinawa to Japanese rale. The United States pledged to remove its nuclear weapons from Okinawa under this arrangement, which has not been ratified by the U.S. Senate.

Three options, which Mr. Nixon is believed to be considering, are described in general terms as follows:

• To move the Okinawa-based nuclear weapons to U.S. military facilities on Taiwan, augmenting the American nuclear stockpile there.

• To use the need to vacate Okinawa as an opportunity to take American warheads out of Talwar, thus eliminating one obstacle in the disputo between Peking and Washington over the use of Taiwan as a strategie U.S. base just 100 miles from the Chinese mainland.

• To leave the U.S. nuclear dispositions or Talwan as they are for the present and deploy the Okinawa warheads to other U.S. bases in the Pacific.

This third option is approximately what some sources expect the President to choose. But no source could speak with cer-tainty about the ultimate White House decision, which is thought to be imminent.

According to informed sources, the Defense Department has been pressing for the nuclear transfer to Taiwan as a matter of cost effectiveness. As one of these

Zurich Reopens School

ZURICH, July 11 (Reuters) .-Zurich University will reopen to-morrow after being closed for four days because of student demonstrations, it was announced

By Murrey Marder and Stanley Karnow DIAMOND sources put it. "the reasons are more budgetary than strategic." Several sources said there is no relationship-or no discernible relationship-between this issue and the controrersy that has sprung out of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's current visit to Japan over whether Japan might seek to acquire its own defensive nuclear weapons in the

1980s. Many officials in Washington acknowledge that they are baifled about those reports during Mr. Laird's trip. On Thursday, the Nixou administration denied that any change in U.S. policy of providing indefinite nuclear protection for Japan is contemplated. The Pentagon has been urging the transfer of U.S. militar; facilities from Okinawa to Taiwan for some time.

The Chinese Nationalists have also been improving their military facilities on Talwan, apparently as an inducement to the United States to transfer its bases there. Speaking before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in November, 1969. U.S. Ambassador to Taiwan Walter P. McConaughy disclosed that the Nationalists had extended the runway at their airfield at Hsin Chu from 8.000 to 12,000 feet to accommodate B-52 bomber aircraft.

Surgeon Reports Eye Makeup Can

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 11 (AP). -An eye surgeon says a study of 233 women had led him to concludo that many women are infecting their eyes daily with high concentrations of dangerous organisms that grow in eye make-

Dr. Louis A, Wilson, an associate professor of ophthalmology at the Medical College of Georgia, said Friday he believes stringent government regulations should be the remedy, because "I have no illusions about being able to keep women from wearing eye makeup, "

He said hacteria and fungi reproduce in eye shadow, eya liner and mascara once the containers are opened and quickly reach harmful levels.

Dr. Wilson said that most liquid eye cosmetics contain a preservative which is supposed to retard bacterial growth, but that the cffectiveness is diminished by the addition of perfume, color and

oils. Some of the organisms he found in the cosmetics containers of 233 women on the campus are "an ophthalmologist's nightmare," ho said. One, pseudomas aeru-ginosa, is highly destructive to the cornea, he said, and "can take an eye and completely ruin

it within 48 hours of infection



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& 7-11 Burlington Arcode, W. I. ETERNA SONG



ALL DEAL





Be Dangerous

not get an E to do so. s the first time 1 fired on E ver North Vist half months ! unship was fr ss than two S

Murphy said that raid would have "a significant effect for some period of time on street crimo the people ! by cutting down tha amount of heroin available for sale. and would of

In - another raid, three men were selzed in an apartment with two suitcases said to contain 34 pounds of pure cocaine with an stimated street-sale value of \$1.7 million.

Suspect Pleads Not Guilty in Yablonski Case

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 11 (NYT),-Aubran W. Martin, ono of five persons charged with tha murders of Joseph A. Yablonsky. a United Mine Workers Union insurgent, and two members of his family, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment here Friday.

Mr. Martin, 23, of Cleveland, made the plea after indictments charging three counts of murder, conspiracy and burghary and larceny were read to him.

Another of the defendants, Claude E. Vealey, 28, also of Cleveland, pleaded guilty to a. general charge of murder on June 23. A 15-page convession in which he implicated Mr. Martin and Paul E. Gilly, 37, of Cleveland, was read in court by an P.B.I. Bgent.

Mr. Yablonsky, 59; his wife, Margaret, 57, and daughter, Charlotte: 25, were found shot to death in their Clarksville, Pa., home Jan. 5, 1970.

MICHEL SWISS PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL SZPORT DISCOUNT là Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel.: OPE 80-16

Richard V. Allen Named Nixon Aide

campaign.

ment.

sohere:

of June 10.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 11 (WP) .- President Nixon has mounced the appointment of Richard V. Allen, a former member of the National Security Council, to be deputy assistant to the President for International economic affairs. Mr. Allen, 35, will work with Peter G. Peterson, assistant for

ceedings," he said. "Justice de-layed is justice denied." Miss Davis's chief attorney, international economic affairs and executive director of the Howard Moore jr., said he would appeal the judge's decision. Miss Davis, a black militant and Council on International Economic Policy. A former member of the Hoover avowed Marxist, is charged in

connection with a shootout at Institute at Stanford University, San Rafael, Calif. courthouse in Mr. Allen was a foreign policy adviser to Mr. Nixon in the 1968 which four men, including a judge, were killed.

ment of foodstuffs from Communist China to the United States

Each article in the 11,350-pound, \$3,500 shipment must be

Among items detained were cans of chrysanthemum tea,

Dried vegetables packed in bulk were released by the FDA

in more than 30 years has been detained by the U.S. govern-

relabeled before it is released, Alex McCormick, Food and Drug

which claimed therapeutic effects as a "sedative, eye brightmer, liver souther, anti-inflammatory and heat reliever to human

health," and cans of vegetable soup labeled "for strengthening

out canned items were detained for misleading claims and fail-

ure to list net weight properly, Mr. McCormick said. The items were intended for sale in San Francisco's China-

town, the largest Chinese community in the Western hemi-

paste cakes of fine po ni tea, dried melons, canned cuttlefish

ernment on Dec. 17, 1950, during the Korean war, was lifted as

Included were watercress, pickled vegetables, ginger, lotus

The shipment arrived after a ban imposed by the U.S. gov-

AMAGE AND A STREET

Administration investigator, said Thursday.

the stomach and expelling rheumatism."

and dried dace, a tiny fish.

merit."

tinn in the case

"I should have kept my mouth · All men scheduled to be shut in the first place and not separated from the Army for said a word," said Ronnio How- All men joining the Army, ard, 32, after reporting to police • All men scheduled to be sent to Vietnam or returning to overthat a sniper bullet missed her

head by inches Friday. She said the incident at her apartment was the second attempt on her life in less than two weeks.

slugs that hit Sen. Kennedy and "Her story checks out. We are two other men in the hotel pantrying to give her more protec-tion," said Police Sgt. Kenneth test used drugs in the general tryway where the senator was killed three years ago. Bernard.

The disputed testimony came Miss Howard was a jail celimate from Dwayne Wolfer, a ballistics of Susan Atkins and later testiand firearms expert for the Los fied that Miss Atkins bragged Angeles Police Department, who about the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others in said at Sirhan's trial that bullets fired from the convicted assassin's August 1969. gun matched those taken from

Miss Howard and another cell-Sen. Kennedy's neck and from mate were key prosecution wittwo other victims of Sirhan's wild nesses in the 15-month trial that shots. convicted and sentenced to death Miss Atkins, Charles Manson and two others.

Jetliner Diverts **To Shannon After Hijacking Hoax**

SHANNON, Ireland, July 11 (UPI1.--A Trans World Airlines jetliner carrying 135 passengers from London to Washington diverted to Shannon Airport today after a note found in a toilet threatened to hijack the plane to

Hanoi Irish police questioned the passengers and made a thorough search of the Boeing 707 and all baggage. The threat was a "complete hoax," a TWA spokesman suid.

substitute pistol to determine the "It appears to have been a horrange of the shots since "no two rible practical joko," he said. The pilot, Capt. Roland Smith, told TWA officials a teen-age boy passenger gave a flight hostess a

found in a rear toilet. The note, hand-printed on unlined paper, sald: "There are people on board going to hijack this gircraft. Follow instruc-

It ordered the pilot to go to Algiers to refuel and then fly on to the North Vietnamese capital of Hand:

NEW YORK, July 11 (UPI) -Two Long Island Rail Road trains collided during the evening rush hour Friday in the third accident in as many days involving com-muter trains. Police said 53 persons were injured.

evidence he has developed shows

"bungling" of the ballistics tests Women Meet to Inaugurate He sald that serial numbers in court files suggest that while one National Political Caucus 22-caliber pistol was taken from Sirhan after the slaying, bullets test-fired from another gun were identified in court as matching

By Eileen Shanahan

nation

WASHINGTON, July 11 (NYT). -More than 200 women of varied ages, races and political persuasions met here yesterday to inaugurate a National Women's Political Caucus,

Its aim is to put more women in positions of real political power-ultimately to see half of all elective and appointive jobs in government filled by women,

Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women, who was one of the keynote speakers at the conference, fore-Mr. Charach, however, said that saw such success for the campaign that "it will not be a joke by 1976, the 200th anniversary of our republic that a woman might run for president

Johnson with the serial number, H-18603. The serial number from Throughout the npening sessien, one theme recurred in tho Los Angeles authorities have speeches regardless of the race. age cr political affiliation of the recently undertaken an investigaspeaker: that an increase in tho political power beld by women in the ballistics tests, but District would set the nation on a course toy ard more "humanitarian" pol-A new ballistics test with Sirhan's lcies.

"We must bumanize America and save her," said Betty Smith, former vice-chairman of the Republican party in Wisconsin. Republican women, a show of hands disclosed, constituted about 15 percent of those attending tho conference.

Truly Representative Rcp. Bella S. Abzug, D., N.Y., suggested that many laws and programs would be different "if we had a truly representative Cougress"-half women, 11 percen: black, younger and containing more working people, teachers, artists and so on.

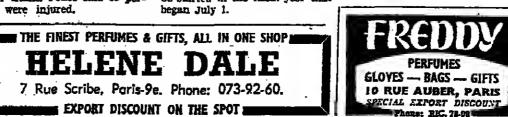
Such a Congress, she said, would not have tolerated a nation that ranked 14th in the world in infant mortality and tance to build 20 to 22 new merthat had no national health care system. It would not have "voted chant marine ships and subsidize operating costs of private shipfor anti-ballistic missiles instead of schools, MIRVs instead of decent housing or health cen-The measure is part of a ten-

> "And does anyone think they would have allowed the war in Vietnam to go on for so many years,"" she asked

> applause when she said that "It

ters."

Mrs. Abzug drew tumultuous



when you're in California please come to see one of the world's great menswear stores, meanwhile HAVE A GREAT TRIP is certainly not my purpose to 6.0 1.9 replaco nr supplement a white, male, middle-class elite with a 600 white, female, middle-class elite" in the positions of power in the

Instead, she said, she wants to reach out "to include those who have been doubly and triply disfranchised-to working women, to young women, to black women to women on welfare."

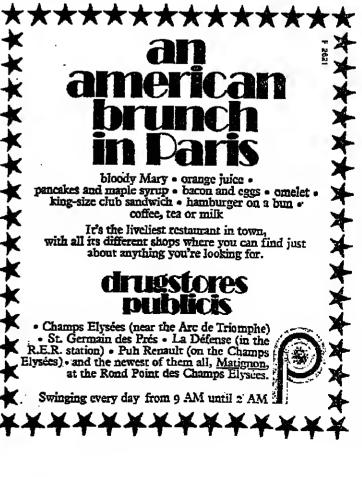
To Oppose Eastland

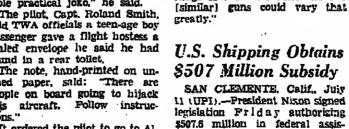
Fannie Lou Hamer, a Negro civil rights activist from Mississippi, announced that she planned te run not only for the State Senate next year but also for the United States Senate in 1972, She wouin be an independent candidate opposing Sen. James O. Eastland, a Democrat.

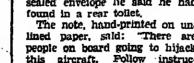
Gloria Steinem the writer, said: "Our aim should be to humanize society by bringing tho values of women's culture into it. not simply to put individual cmen in men's places.

"We want to reach out to every woman who is tired of the masculine mystique belief that violence is an inevitable or acceptable way of resolving conflict."











tions."

3d N.Y. Train Wreck

year program to update the U.S. maritime fleet with 300 new ships. This is the second year of the program of building subsidies, with 19 vessels under con struction and 20 to 22 more to be started in the fiscal year that began July 1.

HELENE

7 Rue Scribe, Paris-9e. Phone: 073-92-60.

EXPORT DISCOUNT ON THE SPOT



Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4-Monday, July 12, 1971 *

Trouble in North Africa

Whatever the results of the attempted coup d'état against King Hassan II of Morocco, the violence in and around Rabat foreshadows trouble for North Africa. This region has always held a distinctive place in Islam—it was the Arab world's door to the Atlantic, to Spain and to Western Eutope; a home of art and culture-and piracy; of independence and fanaticism. And Morocco is physically, as it remains diplomatically an outpost to the West.

Whether King Hassan will continue to retain his throne-and as heir to a sultanate of long duration and a dynasty of special sanctity in Ielam he has a substantial reservoir of loyalty to draw upon-is not, of course, certain, despite the bloody failure to assassinate him at his birthday celebration. As commander of the faithful, he has set aske the liberal constitution of Morocco. and ruled by flat for several years. There is much leftist agitation, particularly in the cities, upon which the army officers who sought to overthrow him apparently placed their hopes. But for the long pull, the most ominous feature of the affair was its apparent association with Libya.

The king has openly charged the Libyan military regime with complicity in the coup attempt. It is quite plain that if Libya did not foment the uprising, it certainly had excellent intelligence on the plans of the conspirators, and favored them. This sug-

gests an aggressive spirit in Tripoli that has already manifested itself with regard to the Middle East war, and which seems to have turned westward with the new federation between Libya and Egypt.

Fortunately, Libya is a thousand miles from Morocco. But Tunisia, with a Western orientation similar to Morocco, lies on Libya's borders, and Aigeria-onite as Socialist, if less military, than Libya-is between Tunisia and Morocco. The possibillties for a variety of squeeze plays are infinite; the prospect that all of North Africa will be fired with a new militant Arab socialism is clearly evident. And with the Soviet Union engaging in naval politics up and down the Mediterranean, the big powers are likely to be intimately involved.

The kind of nationalist and jehadist feeling that pervades such governments as those of Iraq, Syria and Libya is relatively easy to export among the discontented of the Arab world. It has thus far done little to get to the economic roots of the discontent; rather, it has made the problem of finding some rational solution for the material problems of the area more difficult. Fervor is a poor substitute for good crops, but it grows far more lushly in the harsh hinterland of the Arab lands, and infects the citles as well. The murderous incursion into Hassan's palace may be only a temporary phenomenon so far as the king's rule is concerned-but it is ominous.



An Imperfect Peace

The Communist peace offencive in Paris has confronted President Nixon with an excructating decision: to admit that "victory" is beyond our grasp and to pull out of Indochina, finally and fully, leaving the fate of that tormented region to contending indigenous forces.

The essence of the new Communist proposals as introduced and elaborated upon hy Viet Cong and North Vietnamese spokesmen is a demand that the United States abandon its support for the present regime in Saigon-at least its direct military support-in return for guarantees of the safe return of American prisoners of war and the remaining American forces in Vietnam. This is a bitter pill for any American to swallow after the heavy sacrifices of the past decade.

It is particularly difficult for President Nixon. From the beginning of the Ameri- . can involvement there, Mr. Nixon has advocated a strong stand against Communist expansion in Southeast Asia. He has apparently clung to the hope that somehow he could achieve a kind of Korean solution in South Vietnam.

Although the Viet Cong proposals do not

American standard, the Communists have offered an imperfect peace.

Bot Mr. Nixon's alternative policy of Vietnamization is not working. If the Sooth Vietnamese government cannot stand on its own today after so many years of massive American assistance, its prospects are not going to be significantly altered six months or a year from now, even if President Thieu manages to win next October's uncertain election.

The alternative to making the best of a bad bargain today is to be confronted with even crueler choices tomorrow.

President Nixon, of course, must consider with misgivings the prospect that any peace negotiated on the basis of terms currently offered could result in a Communist takeover in Saigon sometime before next year's presidential election in the United States. But a majority in the Senate, including most of Mr. Nixon's potential rivals in that election, have already publicly accepted this unpleasant possibility when they endorsed the Mansfield amendment to the Selective Service Act, a proposal that closely parallels the Communist offer. His lone Republican

Reluctant Britain on the Edge

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON .- Should the United States merge politically and economically with Brazil, Central America, Mexico and Canada?

By analogy, that is the question the British people are now asking themselves as they ponder their government's proposal to join the European Common Market, Americans, brought up as we are to believe in the unquestiooed value of having one government for this country, may be mystified as to why the British people are not keen to join in building a united Europe.

Yet if we turn the question around and apply it to ourselves, we can better understand the British reluctance. Despite the United States's friendly relations with its neighbors, most Ameri-cans would hesitate to link our

tions, countries where relatives to the stimulus which industry will receive through access to a larger market and from keeu European competition. The six Common Market countries have all outstripped British economic heart.

performance in the last dozen years. But nooe of them had to sustain an international reserve currency and to impose deflationary economic policies every two or three years to avoid a devaluation.

The political and economic issues are only the necessary materials for public debate. When a great decision like this is being made, what really horts is the tug of the emotions. Most British people instinctively turn toward the United States, Canada, New Zealand and Australia, countries

which came to their aid in two

other nations can stop at the

That didn't satisfy Rep. Henry

Reuss of Wisconsin, and a num-

ber of other members of the

House Banking and Currency

Committee. Reuss told Walker

Afghanistan, the Treasury is go-

border."

and friends have gone to live. Naples and Dusseldorf may be closer on the map, but Toronto and Brisbane are closer to the

Yet a Britain tied to the United States would be swallowed up by a pariner too big for it. The old dominions are small in population and very far away. Europe is on the doorstep and the British will decide to make do with it, such as it is. In the long run, entry will probably be for the best. The big businessmen will like it and the politicians willhave more conferences to go to. But right now the ordinary Englishman is looking over his shoulder at "used to be" and "might have been." He is going into Europe with the same enotion you would have going into

miliar to the public through long exposure, the real business of OVET. Presidents of the French Fifth Republic have treated foreign affairs as their own special domain rather than the Qual d'Orsay's, even though Maurice Couve de Murville, De Gaulle's

acknowledged limitation. Prime Minister Heath is the driving force of Britain's contemporary diplomacy as Chancellor Brandt is in West Germany and Comrade Brezbnev, rather than the veteran Gromyko, in the

been named for chiefs of govern-

ment or military strategists: the

Truman, Eisenhower, Brezhnev

so and when Walker appeared

before the committee again last

week, he was still opposed to the

ides and cited instead a Nixon

administration goal of getting \$35 million in new federal de-

posits (not tax and loan bal-

ances) into "minority banks,"

those owned by and primarily

serving blacks, Mexican-Ameri-cans and Puerto Ricans.

to use the tax and loan account

as desired by the committee mem-

bers would be less efficient and

more costly for the government.

and he was optimistic about the

Still. \$35 million is not much

compared to the \$5 to \$10 bil-

lion that Reuss and others think

might be tapped in the tax and

loan account. It is not much

compared to the new \$950 million

request for the International De-

velopment Association. It is not

much compared to what Reuss said were 20 million Americans

who are in a very poor condition

and who "need dynamic financial

institutions, banks and savings and loans." And it is not much

when those institutions, as he

said, cannot "get to be dynamic

unless they get some deposit help from the federal govern-

So the question remains; Why

should the United States make

more loan funds available to im-

poverished foreign nations when

not enough loan funds are avail-

able to impoverished areas in

ment

this country?

\$35 million deposit goal:

Walker no doubt is right that

phis, the

and Nixon doctrines

Soviet Union. The various slogan policies of the last quarter century have all, save for the U.S. Marshall Plan,

By C. L. Sulzberger PARIS.-The recent spate of fense minister and asserting the special missions overseas by right to attack the bases of any

states.

of a cause.

influential.

military move against "socialist

Gen. Marshall, U.S. secretaries of

state have been largely drawn

from the ranks of lawyers; Ache.

son, Dulles and Rogers being well-

known examples. A curious foot-

note is that several have had

clerical backgrounds. Acheson's

father was a bishop and Dilles

and Rusk were the sons of clergy-

men. This mixed tradition some-

to win a case while heightening

moral conviction in the rightness

Yet, François de Callières, din-

lomatic adviser to French King

sic treatise on negotiating, wrote in 1713: "In general, the train-

ing of a lawyer breeds habits and

dispositions of mind which are

not favorable to the practice of

diplomacy." His implication was

that lawyers were more likely to:

But generalizations of this sort

are evidently unsound, as indi-

cated by the mere fact that two

of this century's most influentisi

American statesmen were lawyers

as well as some of the least

The real impulse that has

driven chiefs of government

everywhere to assert persons

direction over foreign policy is

that the world has become both so compact and so dangerous that

diplomacy must always be im-

mediately related to economic, military and political problems, and that some of the most dif-

ficult decisions must be taken

with greater speed than is pos-

sible through the more deliberate

This encourages o requirement

While men like Gromyko and

foreign ministries.

prove facile than wise.

Louis XIV and author of the class

times encourages the legal dedre-

With the blazing exception of

No More Talleyrands

Presidential Agentry

In Foreign Affairs

special missions overseas by high-ranking U.S. officials emphasizes again that in major areas of diplomatic decision-making the American President tends often to ignore his secretary of state.

Thus, during the last few days Dr. Eissinger has conducted a series of highly important talks involving both short-term Vietnam prospects and long-term China prospects; Vice-President Agnew has toured the tringes of the Oriental and the Arab worlds; Secretary Laird has had key exchanges in Japan and CIA director Heims has paid an unusual visit to Israel to ascertain the

chances of war or peace. What is notable about these journeys is that they were made by direct presidential agents who have nothing to do with the State Department, Secretary Rogere has indeed been something of a traveler himself, but he has played a less than flamboyant role in policy-making outside the Middle East (which others prefer, when possible, to leave alone). Rogers has not been directly linked to the current flurry of peripatetic

diplomacy. Strong Trio

Diminution in the influence of foreign ministers is no sudden new development nor is it a trend. limited to the United States. With the exception of a trio of outstandingly strong men, Marshall, Acheson and Dulles, the United States has produced no really infuential secretary of state in 50 years. Presidents from Wilson through Roosevelt to Nixon have preferred to depend heavily on executive assistants such as House, Hopkins, Bundy, Rostow and Kis-

singer. This is partly because presifor summit diplomacy, relying on dents have become increasingly associated with global problems "hot line" communications between chancelleries and on special since World War I and therefore agenis rather than ambassadors." have tended to interpret at a and has tended to water down maximum the diplomatic authorthe public renown of all but the ity rather vaguely specified in the most exceptional diplomatic rep-Constitution A similar tendency can be noted in other countries resentatives where chiefs of state nowadays Britain's Douglas-Home are fagenerally make policy. The era of Talleyrands and Metternichs is

foreign policy-making today is done by executives who are also responsible for internal policy. When they want critically inportant information or wish to convey primordial messages, they tend to use personal delegates rather than the ministers suplong-time foreign minister, proved brilliantly efficient-within this posed to do the job.

_Letters____

A Question

How is it that the American . press and TV believe themselves fully entitled to reveal the information the government wishes to keep segret (and they are subported in this view by a majority of the Supreme Court) and at

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Ada Head

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automatically exclude a non-Communist South Vietnam, even the most ardent advocate of peace must view with skepticism Communist assurances concerning a "broad government of national concord," "genuinely free democratic and fair general elections." and a South Vietnamese foreign policy of in a House-Senate conference. "peace and neutrality." By any acceptable

challenger, Rep. Paul McCloskey, has taken a similar stand.

The President need not stand alone in the agonizing decision that he alone must finally make. He could enlist the direct support of Congress by dropping his opposition to the Mansfield amendment, now stymied

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

On French Arms

The French government last week sensibly deckded to suspend all arms sales to Pakistan. At the same time it agreed to allow South Africa to build Mirage jets under license. . . The inconsistency-indeed, the hypocrisy-in pursuing these two policies at the same time is self-evident. Nor is Mr. Schumann at all convincing when he denied that any of the arms already supplied to South Africa could be used for internal repression. The large fleet of helicopters sold by France is regularly used by South Africa's security forcee against the underground guerrilla forces in Southwest Africa. -From the Observer (London).

U.S. Military Aid

Among those countries excepted from the disclosures by the Senate Appropriations Committee on Foreign Operations are Israel, Jordan and the Lebanon, The omission of Israel from the 43 countries named makes the Senate disclosures a little like Hamlet without the prince, but it is easy to understand that this figure cannot be given. The same applies, to a lesser degree, to the Lebanon and Jordan, whose well-being and survival are no less necessary to a stable Middle East than those of Israel herself. Not every proposed grant can be so vital

to Western defense. It is easy to see why Greece after the recent embargo should receive an important slice, but not so clear

why there should be a direct grant to Marxist Chile.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

The Viet Cong Proposal

Even if President Nixon does tell his negotiators to explore the Communist offer further in Paris, he will end up by having to reject it. The United States cannot afford to undermine its own position-or for that matter the position of President Thieu who will shortly be standing for reelection -by committing itself to an early date for leaving Vietnam while the political issues remain unresolved. But the alternative of soldiering on without a settlement in the face of a hostile public opinion is almost equally hard to contemplate.

-From the Financial Times (London).

Brandt-Pompidou Meeting

The Franco-German summit has not made much progress. . . On the serious monetary problem, which divides Paris and Bonn, each partner remains in its position: nothing has been really broken, but nothing has been repaired. . . On the economie front, according to Mr. Karl Schiller, France and Germany have many similar preoccupations: they are both under outside inflationist preesure. The divorce is strictly caused by monetary matters. . . One must then accept the delay which the European monetary union will inevitably undergo.

Fifty Years Ago

of the three American soldiers who were the

first to die in action in the Great War.

-From Les Echos (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 12, 1896

Nebraska was nominated for Presideot by the Democretic National Convention in session here today. Mr. Bryan received the nomination on the fifth ballot, all the other candidates having withdrawn. Mr. Bryan was born in Illinois in 1860 and moved to Nebraska upon his graduation from college. He is considered a "sliver man with a silver tongue."

July 12, 1921 CHICAGO-Mr. William Jennings Bryan of NEW YORK-Impressive memorial services over the bodies of 7,500 Army dead, including the first three men killed in France, were held on the plar at Hobokan yesterday afternoon, when the principal speakers were General John J. Pershing and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. General Pershing placed wreaths on the coffins

destiny inextricably with that of Brazil, which has a military dictatorship, Central America, whose social problems are unfamiliar, Mexico, which is a oneparty state, and Canada, which is wracked by the quarrel between French Quebec and its Englishspeaking provinces,

Reason to Be Smug

Having recently lived for a year in England, I can report that the British people are well disposed toward their neighbors but equally dubious about them. It is easy to make fun of British insularity but the British have good reason country? to be smug about their own modern history as a law-abiding, orderly, democratic and etable

soclety. If all their European neighbors were stolid, peaceful types like the Dutch and the Luxembourgers, the association would seem natural. But looking across the English Channel, they see France, which has just emerged from 11 years of quasi-distatorship under Charles de Gaulle, who was brought to power by the threat of a military coup and nearly brought down by a student revolution. Germany is only a generation away from a mad criminal adventure. Italy, having recovered from Fascism, now seems to be testering on the edge of chaos or some new authoritarianism of

the Left or the Right. Is it any wonder that the ordi-nary Englishman sees these Europeans as flighty folks, all right to sell woolens and whisky to, but no one you would trust with any decision over your politics or economics?

economic development . . ." Advocates of entry into the Common Market stress that this is the opportunity for Britain to build a strong Europe, to enhance rural areas but "in convincing our its security and to play a more meaningful role on the world colleagues on the floor that the scene. But, again, the British Treasury isn't solely concerned with the fortunes of the poor people know that their country is a loyal member of NATO and keeps an army on the Rhine, while people of Afghanistan and Para-France not only left the alliance but kicked out its headquarters. If important political or military decisions are to be made about Europe, it is difficult to see why Frace's opinion would count more than Britain's.

The economic disadvantages of joining the Common Market are painfully clear and immediate, while most of the advantages are speculative and remote. Britain has always had a cheap food policy with the government paying direct subsidies to the farmers to keep prices low. Western Europe has expensive food.

The pro-European group points -

(

world wars, countries which speak the same language, uphold the common law, share the same that everyone said would fix you, short-lived Malinovsky doctrine democratic parliamentary tradiup just fine.

the

In the Nation: First Things First

i to have

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON .- Why should Wright Patman of Texas, sugthe United States make more gests that there is as much as loan funds available to impover-\$5 to \$10 billion available "at ished foreign nations when not all times" in the Treasury tax enough loan funds are available and loan account.

to impoverished areas in this Moreover, the 12,716 banks that had tax and loan account balances at the end of the last Testifying the other day in year had the temporary use of these funds without paying infavor of \$960 million more for the International Development Association, Under Secretary of terest to the government. The system works this way, as Walker described it to the committee: the Treasury Charls E. Walker said, "The brief answer is that in a world community where

"As individuals and corporations goods, people and ideas travel paytheir taxes or purchase govrapidly, no nation's concern with ernment securities, the funds are transferred from the account of the individual or corporation to the Treasury tax and loan account at the same bank. The Treasury then draws down the tax and loan balances as it needs the funds to pay the government's bills."

that "if we are going to pass the IDA bill, the request of the This system, Walker said, per-Treasury to help Paraguay and mits the government to handle its finances "with the least ading to have to do something for verse impact on the total econthe impoverished people who are omy.'

growing in percentage and in And it should not be changed "to stimulate socially desirable lending programs," he argued, bolote number in the impoverished areas of our country . . . something for the banks and savings and loan institutions first because it was basically a collection system, but more im-portantly because most of the which are trying to do something about housing and jobs and tax and loan balances were highly "volatile"-on hand in the banks for short periods but quickly This was necessary, Reuss argued, not only as a matter of need in the ghettos and poorer withdrawn.

Not Convincing

Thus, Walker argued, not only are these accounts poorly adaptable to long-term loan needs, but if they were to be so adapted. the banks would have to retain some minimum proportion of them on deposit at all times. That would deny this minimum to government withdrawal and thus increase Treasury borrowing costs,

This was not convincing to Reuss and the other 14 committee What Reuss and 14 colleagues on the committee have in mind members when Walker explained is a change in the management it in detail last Nov. 25. On of the federal government's so-Dec. 29. chairman Patman wrote called tax and loan account to Walker in their behalf and asked channel more of its millions into him to draw up a program, mcluding any necessary legislation, financial institutions that would "providing for the deposit of make loans for low-income hous-United States tax and logn acing, depressed area assistance, guaranteed student loans and count balances" in institutions other public-interest needs, Inthat helped "toward solving some formation available to the House of our nation's problems." The Treasury still has not done committee and its chairman,

the same time the American press and TV believe that they them: enunciated by Khrushchev's deselves have a right to keep secrets of their own from Congress and

the administration? I was struck by the proximity in your issue of June 30th of news about the Pentagon revelations, and the case of Columbia. Broadcasting Corporation which-does not wish to see made public, even to Congress, the material. it used in making a film called The Selling of the Pentagon."... Why would sauce for the goose, not be sauce for the gander?

Mrs. ELIZABETH YOUNG London

Catholic Tenets

Mr. Edward B. Fiske, bas. s. perfect right to suggest by his-tone, in his article on "The Jesus People"" (IHT, July 5), his lack of esteem for the historical Christian Churches,

What does not appear accept-able is that when taking it upon himself to write on a religious subject be should display crass ignorance of the basic tenets of the Roman Oatholic Church (surely the mother of them all): He declares that Catholics "adore" the Virgin Mary, Catholics adore only God. Letric 15 the supreme homage dus to God in acknowledgement of His tiens man's creator and last end Dulla and hyperdulla differ from lastic not in degree, but in kind, for their object is always a creature, while that of latria can only be the Creator. Dulia is the homes paid to saints (creatures). Hy perdulia is the special homage endered to Mary because, as the Mother of God, she possesses unique holiness and dignity. But it recognizes that the is a creature, and so it differs radically from latria (adoration).

DESIDERIO PARRENO. Madrid.



guay . . . but is also concerned with poor people right here in the United States." The IDA bill might be eodangered, he suggested, without some such showing.

Change Sought

. .:

Remote Advantages

Laird Sees No Nuclear Role Negro GIs Raid Village For Japan, Protected by U.S.

U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird today pledged that the American nuclear protection of Janan would remain and no nuclear role in any form was foreseen for Jspan.

Speaking at a press conference -hefore leaving for Seoul after a week-long visit here, Mr. Laird said: "I set no role for Japan in nuclear deterrence during the 1970s and beyond. No responsible Japanese official has suggested it and I certainly have not suggested it to them."

IMr. Laird arrived in Secul 10day to attend the first annual U.S.-Korean security consultative meeting tomorrow and on Tucsday.]

Earlier this week, two American correspondents reported from Tokyo that U.S. officials accompanying Mr. Laird had said that the United States would look with equanimity on Japanese possession of tactical nuclear weapons in the 1970s.

Questioned on this, Mr. Laird said the subject did not come up in any of his discussions with mier Eisaku Sato or other Jananese officials

Conventional Forces

Mr. Laird added: "If it had, I would have answered that there were nigher priorities in selfdefense. If I was a Japanese defense planner. I would concentrate on providing greater conventional capability in the inerests of the self-defense forces ISDFT.

"I assure the SDF we will cootinue with the nuclear umbrel-

Mr. Laird told the press conference that he was very hopeful the United States would be able to help the Japanese military forces to increase their defense capability. On two occasions he spoke of American aid in equipment

The defense secretary said the two countries were also cooperating in the joint production of certain weapons systems for the SDF, and he specifically named tanks and the Phantom jet fighter. Some 100 Phantoms are to be produced in Japan under license starting in 1972.

Yesterday, the United States and Japan agreed on the need for improved military cooperation, a Japanese government spokesman said after a meeting between Mr. Laird and the new director of the Japanese Defense Agency, Kelkichi Masuhara.

The Nixon Doctrine

An agency spokesman told reporters that Mr. Laird promised aid to improve Japan's defense structure in line with the Nixon Doctrine of promoting Asian self-help in the absence of American ground forces. The two delense chicis were

also reported to have agreed on exchange of military personnel. Mr. Laird said today that the

TORYO, July 11 (Reuters) - dld not discuss the disposition In S. Korea of its weapons. Japan has asked that any nuclear weapons on Okinawa must be removed before Nine Soldiers Hurt its return, even though U.S. In Bacial Incident military bases will remain,

> **Two Laborites** Defy Wilson **On Market**

LONDON, July 11 (API,-Britain's opposition Labor party was sharply split today over whether to join the Common Market-a split that could bring a challenge to the leadership of Harold Wilson. The former prime minister's

ples that party unity must come first, failed to silonce the growing rift and even brought open de fiance from two more senior minlaters in his old government.

Mr. Wilson appears about ready to jump off the fence and lead the attack against Britsin joining the European Economic Com-munity. The Labor chief has ing a helicopter. sharply criticized the terms for The U.S. military authorities cntry accepted by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative here declined to disclose how the government, but has stopped just new inclient . took place, saying short of open opposition. it was still under investigation.

Michael Stewart, foreign secretary in 1968-70 under Mr. Wilreports, about 100 black soldiers ion, suggested that to back down angered by a report that a Negro now would be reneging on a party promise in 1967, when the Wilson GI had been stoned by a white soldier, raided four bars in the vernment made a determined village of Aniong-ni that cater bid to join the market. exclusively to white soldiers.

Asked in a radio Interview what he intends to do in Parliament if the Labor party officially opposes ontry, Mr. Stewart replied: "I think I shall have to vote reports said. for entry. It is the only course of action consistent with what fought back and a rock-throwing and my colleagues were doing in the government."

Harold Lever, the Labor party's official spokesman on Europe and staunch pro-marketeer, joined him by telling a private meeting of pro-Europeans:

Early resterday morning a "Party unity is as important group of 700 villagers demonto us as to those who take a strated in front of the main gate contrary view. But it is my firm of the camp to protest the inconviction that important prizes cident. One of the placards they arc to be won if we enter on the displayed read: "We don't want terms now envisaged." any higers (sic). Go back to potton field."

Two other former members of the Wilson government have publicly accepted the terms laid down for entry-Lord George-Brown, who was Mr. Wilson's foreign secretary when Labor sought to **Russian Honors DeGaulle** EGLISES, France, July 11 (AP), -Soviet Ambassador Valerian join in 1967, and George Thomson, the Labor cabinet's Europe Zorin and his wife today laid minister who did the negotisting, only to run into a veto from Prench President Charles "c a wreath on the tomb of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in the vlilage churchyard here, and paid a 30-minute call on Mrs. de Gaulle.

The Labor party has called a special conference for next Saturday. Mr. Wilson could take a stand openly then, but this is doubtful. The vote in Parliament Philippe de Gaulle, and his sonwill not come until October.

Obituaries Laurent Dauthuille, Once A Top French Middleweight

motta.

regime.

to her homeland.

when be died.

Page 5

happy last round against La-

He was reportedly destitute

Paul Chavchavadze

Mr. Chavchavadze was a de-

father was shot during the Stalin

His collaboration with Svetlana

translated into English in 1968 a

sian emigré newspaper in Paris

after ber decision never to return

Samuel Bronfmau

NEW YORK, July 11 (Reuters).

-Samuel Bronfman, president of

Distillers Corporation-Seastam's

Ltd. one of the world's largest

PARIS, July 11 (AP)-Laurent and eventually joined a circus, Dauthuille, 47, who was once 13 in which he acted out his unseconds away from the world middleweight boxing championship, died yesterday in a hospital SEOUL July 11 (NYTL-A U.S. in suburban Rueil. The cause of Army spokesnian here has announced that American and death was not announced.

South Korean authorities were

investigating an incident in which

about 100 Negro U.S. soldiers

were reported to have raided a

village 35 miles south of Seoul

to be in serious condition.

According to local newspaper

Armed with knives, clubs and

broken bottles, they destroyed

furniture inside the bars and as-

saulted Korean employees, the

More than 1,000 villagers then

battle between them and the

soldiers started, it was reported.

More than 200 American military

police and Korean police fired

tear-gas shells to stop the fight-

COLOMBEY-LES-DEUX-

Gaulle at her nearby home. They

were met at the church by Gen. dc Gaulle's son, Rear Admiral

in-law, Gen. Alain de Boissieu.

and clubs.

Dauthuille was one of three top-ranked French middleweights WELLFLEET, Mass., July 11 in the late 1940s. The others were NYT) .- Paul Chavchavadze. 72, Marcel Cerdan, who won the who translated "Only One Year" world middleweight title before by Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalln's

Friday night, armed with brives being killed in a plane crash, and daughter, died Friday, Robert Villemain. The spokesman said that at Dauthulile had mixed success in scendant of Georgian princes. His least nine soldiers and three France. After setting up bead-Korcan villagers were injured. quarters in Canada, however, he One soldier and a Korean were defeated a number of leading middleweights, including Jake Laevacuated to a U.S. military Allluyeva came about after he motta, Johnny Greco and Steve Belloise. He lost only to Kid Gahospital in Scoul, both reported letter she had written to a Rus-

vilan. Korean news reports said more In September, 1950, he wis matched against Lamotta in Dethan 30 villagers were injured. It was the second racial distroit for the middleweight title. turbance in seven weeks involv-Dauthuille was ahead on points after 14 rounds. In the 15th ng black soldiers at Camp Humphreys, a major U.S. Army round, with only 13 seconds relogistics base near Prongtael, On maining, be was knocked out. Dauthuille returned to France, May 23, black soldiers exploded hand grenades at the camp, mbut never again could he hit a juring three persons and damagpeak. In his last bout, in 1952, he

distilleries, died at his home in was knocked out in the second Montreal last night a company spokesman announced bere today. round. He later became a wrestler



The new MANHATTAN MEDICAL HAIR TECHNIQUE involves pointess cosmetic surgery and affixes human hair permonently to the scale with complete realism of one sitting by a sualified surgeon at nominoted medical Clinic in Paris. it produces a natural hairstyle which is never taken off and never needs adjustment. Comb it—brush It—wash it—as with nature growth hair.



He said that the tours would

ulse that be of government year. Earlier this year. Mr. Jones and other NAACP officers visited servicemen in West Germany. The results of their inquiry were published in a report: The Search for Military Justice-Re-port of a NAACP Inquiry into the Problems of the Negro Ser-

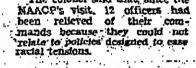
> last spring ied to many requests for assistance, Mr. Jones said. Principal sore points for black

oacy, relying a unnications b Germany, Mr. Jones. explained were: -"The extensive use of pretriai

confinement for Negro soldiers, the alarming degree to which nonjudicial punishment was meted out to blacks, the deplorto water dog: 1 of all but th. dipiomatic m Gromyko m lords and the ever-present problems of inequities in the Home are h. lic through he

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NAACP's visit, 12 officers had been relieved of their commands because they could not relate to policies designed to case racial tensions.



viceman in West Germany.

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able practice of housing dis-crimination by German land-

Mr. Jones called the NAACP's mission to Germany an "overwhenning success." In this he seemed to have been supported at the juncheon by LL. Col. An-

drew Chambers, the rankingequal-opportunity officer" in Europe. The colonci said that, since the



Associated Proce TATTLE TAG-It's a new bail game these days for parking offenders in Tokyo as the old paste-on

ticket has been replaced by a gadget that is locked to a rear view mirror or door handle by a steel ring. The only way to get rid of it is to report to the nearest police station and pay the fine for its removal. Fine collections have gone up by 80 percent.

Chilean Quake Death Toll 82; **New Tremor Shakes Area**

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 11 population lives in the area of (AP), An earth tremor rumbled the four affected provinces, which includes the capital of Santiago. "People are living in the dust," through north-central Chile early taking stock of the damage caused the haggard president told news-

men. "But they don't feel crush-ed. Morole is good." He said days earlier. 60 percent of the houses in the affected areas "can't be lived in." Makeshift camps and wooden shelters were being built for the

Santiago was not heavily af-fected by the earthquake. Only at the University of Chile reported that "more than 100" one person died and serious damminor earth tremors had been age was confined to old strucrecorded since Thursday night. . President Salvador Allende ture Valperalso, 63 miles to the north-west, remained without water. The quake was so intense there

First reports indicated that the new tremor did not cause damage or injuries. It registered between 3 and 5 on the Richter scale. Thursday's quake, which killed estimated 15,000 people left home-82 persons and injured 347, registered as high as 10. The seismographic laboratory less by the earthquake,

toured the ravaged north-central region by belicopter Friday, Moro than half of Chile's nine million

NAACP Plans **Ist Office in** W. Germany

Organization Cites GIs' Pleas for Help

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By C. Gerald Fraser MENNEAPOLIS, July 11 (NTT), The NAACP will soon charter its first branch in West Germany.

The announcement was made at a military iuncheon attended by black officers Friday by Nathaniel Jones, general, council for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in response to the "angry and anguished cries of young Americans" stationed Negro there

the NAACF's Board of Directors had ordered the establishment of sociating, wrose eral, the train. ceeds habits and an office of servicemen's and dependents' affairs in West Germany.

NAACP officiais would visit American military installations in Southeast Asia, Japan, Korea and the continental United States, to determine the nature and causes of racial conflict and tension in the armed forces,

becin no later than October this

The publication of that report

men and women in the military

Takeover of U.S. Copper they are x

the America Chile Congress Meets to Vote

- American pro SANTIAGO, Chile, July 11 per at the top of its winning platthat they the t to keep sear (WP) .- The Chilean Congress was n Congress & meeting in joint seasion this evening, on "the day of national dignity," to vote President Salva-. the provint June 30th f dor Allende the power to nation-

entagon rett alize American copper interests. iso of Column Before hand, workmen patched noration with great cracks in the crumbling. poration whit. see made publ Congress building-it was damags, the matri ed in Thursday night's earthg a film calf guake.

the Pentagon Approval of the constitutional co for the por 2.0 ment permitting full takeover of Anaconda, Kennecott and STH YOUNG Cerro interests here will be the most popular act so far under Socialist President Allende. Pas-

sage is assured. Tenets Not only did the Marxist-iominated Popular Unity govern-Piske, ha suggest by L ment out nationalization of copticle on

(IHT. July for the Me Defector Says appear and Life in Russia taking it P on a religio.

Was Unbearable

LONDON, July 11 (AP) .- Soviet defector Anatol Fedosevev said yesterday he quit Russia because that Cathos in Mary. Of life had become unbearable and sooner or later I would have finished up in a prison or a concentration camp.

age due to G In an interview with David nt of His be last end De Floyd, Communist-affairs correstfer from ht. It in kind f pendent of The Daily Telegraph, Mr. Fedosevev langhed at reays a creater ports that is name was Nikitrine and that he could be compared in is the house importance to American space expert Wernher von Braun.

pecial boost "I want to make it clear that I because, ast have nothing to do with space projects and I am not a specialist the possessi nd dignity B on anti-ballistic missiles," he said. A report last week said the differs radia Russian who defected to the PARREN . West at the Paris Air Show, was a top scientist providing vital intelligence on Soviet space and weapon technology. It said he really was Ignatiev Nikitrine, 61, deputy director of the Soviet space program.

Mr. Floyd said he interviewed Mr. Fedoseyev at a hideout near London, where he was working on a saries of articles about his task as a scientist in Russia, "his gradual distilusionment with the Soviet system" and his reasons for coming to Britain.

Uganda Head in Israel

TEL AVIV. July 11 (UPI) .-Gen. Idi Amin, president of Uganda, flew in today for a visit that included a talk with Prime Minister Colds Meir. The two nations have close ties, with Uganda receiving, Iaraeli military and economic aid and stylce.

By Lewis H: Diuguid

form last September, its opposition either approved or did not dispute the measure.

Week of Nationalization'

In celebration of "the day of national dignity" and "the week of nationalization," 200 . youths from the State Technical University have volunteered for turns in the mines. Workers across the nation of 9.3 million people were tuned up to break out the national anthem the minute that

copper was Chilean. In the intense propaganda-of the Socialist and Communist parties and press, and of the government itself, the fact almost is lost that the major mines have been under majority government ownership since 1969. One of the biggest, Kennecott's Teniente: Mine, massed to 51 percent gov-

ernment control in 1966. That was the year of "Chileanization," under Christian Democratic President Eduardo Frei. He had campaigned in 1964 on this call for partial nationalization, simultaneous with invest-ments that would greatly increase the output of the mines.

High Copper Prices

Mr. Frei's position then and now was that Chile ought to take

over the mines, but gradually so that management could be more adequately trained. During his term, with copper selling at unprecedented bigh prices, pressures mounted for full

takeover. The Marrist opposition often

argued that no compensation should be given. Anaconda, which in 1966 had declined to share ownership of its El Salvador and huge Chuquicamata mines, faced the choice of junior partnership with the government or expropriation. Anaconda agreed in effect to lend Chile the money to buy out 51 percent of the mines. For decades, various segments of the highly politicized Chlican public ineve exhibited conflicting attitudes toward the American

mining companies. Within the government of Mr. Frei, and among conservatives who preceded him, there often was a reluctant admiration bordering on jealousy of the alleged management ability of the companies (usually with the distinction that among the Americans here in Chile, the Kennecott group was the more respected). Often individual miners interviewed would hold similar views and wonder defensively if Chile could run the mines. But students, the

from thievery to snying.

ter ser

damaged by the carthquake. Because of quake damage to a state-owned oil refinery in Valparaiso province, the government mposed rationing of gusoline and lubricants. Mr. Allende said the covernment's Las Ventanas cop-

lansed.

But much of the port city of

that the main tower and part of

the roof of the cathedral col-

The covernment will submit an

emergency bill to Congress asking

per refinery, also in Valparaiso, would be out of operation for cight to ten more days. The United States, Peru, Cuba and Argentina sent or pledged supplies to Chile. The Agency for International Development in Washington said it: was sending \$200.000 worth of blood plasma, blankets, cots and tents.

100 Die in Floods

BOGOTA. Colombia, July 11 (Reuters).-More than 100 people were reported dead yesterday and many more missing after beavy floods in the vast jungles of southern Colombia.

Rescue workers 'recovered 80 bodies after the River Putumayo overflowed its banks and flooded the towns of Puerto Asis, Puerto Limon, Barbacoa and the Sibundoy Valley about 450 miles from here. Further north, hundreds of families were left homeless when the Magdalena River, Colombia's main river, flooded the town of Nelve 120 miles from Bogota,

Soviet Apology Goes to Sweden

STOCKHOLM, July 11 (Reu-ters).-The Soviet Union has apologized to Sweden over the inci-dent when Soviet Embassy officials atlacked a Soviet defector. interpreter Mikhail Yakushin, in the street here last Monday. Sovlet Embassy Counsellor Mi-

khail Streltsov yesterday visited the Foreign Ministry and said he deplored the incident. But he denied reports of an attempt to kidnap Mr. Yakushin,

Mr. Streitsoy ale . toid the Foreign Ministry that one Sovict Embassy official was being rccalled. The Foreign Ministry, which

last Thursday dollvered a strong protest over the attack.

Street Fight Erupts In N. Italian Town

ROVIGO. Italy, July 'ii' (Reuters) -- Police fired tear-gas volleys early yesterday to disperse hundreds of leftists and members of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement battling in the streets of this porthern Italian town. Several persons were injured in the fighting, which followed the town council's refusal to permit a political rally in the main square at which an MSI parlia-Marxist parties and the unions accused the companies of crimes mentary deputy, Franco Franchi, had been scheduled to sneak.

rebuild homes and businesses improved defense capability of Japan took on even greater importance in view of the reversion of Okinawa to Japan next year. Asked about the presence of nuclear weapons on Okinawa, Mr. Laird said that the United States

Ruling Party Keeps Control In Iran Ballot

TEHRAN, Iran, July 11 .-- Iran's governing party, faced with only token opposition in Friday's gencral election, was assured today of control of parliament during the next four years.

The victory by the Iran Novin party, which was founded in 1963 under the direction of Shah Mo-hammed Resa Pahlevi, was a foregone conclusi

One opposition party, the extreme right-wing Pan-Iranist party, boycotted the election altogether. In Tehran, with a population of three million, no opposition candidates presented themselves.

Officials said that of 268 seats in the Majlis (lower house) at least 220 had been won by Iran Novin, and eight or ten were expected to be added as provincial votes were totaled.

The oppositional Mardom partution. which had held 32 seats in ty, the outgoing parliament, apparof the 60 seats in the Schatcher half are appointed by the shah

and the elected senators will apparently all be from the Iran Novin party. Premisr Amir Abbas Hovelda,

59, presumably will be reappointby the shah.

Russian Pleased

By Malta Visit

LONDON, July 11 (Reuters) .-The Soviet Ambassador to London, Mikhall Smirnovsky, returned here last night from a fourday visit to Malta where he met Dom Mintoff, the new prime minister.

Leaving Valletta with his wife on a scheduled commercial airliner, Mr. Smirnovsky told newsthat his visit had been "friendly and useful." He is accredited to Malta as well as to

Fires Ravage Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 11 (Reuters).-More than three-quarters of a million acres of tundra and forest in Alaska have been blackened so far this summer by a total of 381 fires and 45 are still burning, officials here said yesterday,

West Consortium May Build **Business Center in Moscow**

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, July 11 (NYT) .- The Intercontinental Hotel Corp., a subsidiary of Pan American World Airways, has joined an Italian-American consortium negotiating to build a \$30 million Western

businessmen's center in Moscow. Plans for the center call for a 400-room hotel, a congress hall, exhibition rooms, apartment houses, shops, a supermarket and

a restaurant. Although American hotel chains are beginning to establish themselves in Eastern Europe-of these Intercontinental has by far the largest stake-none has yet penctrated the Soviet Union A final ro-ahead still requires Soviet an-

proval. The Moscow center would be a support facility for increasing business contacts with the West and would generate hard-currency earning for the Soviet Union. Sirce, an Italian trading company based in Milan, has put

together the consortium and is arranging the financing, which would come from a group of West European banks led by an as yet unidentified Italian instl-

The Westerners would have no ownership stake. They would be tlum. paid for their technical services. In return for its services. Intercontinental would get a percentto age of the hotel turnover. This procedure is followed in Bucharest. Budapest and Zarreb. where the company already operates

hotels. The Soviet Union would use the Western credits to pay for construction and repay the moncy from the hard-currency earnings that were produced. The negotiations bave been be-

tween the Sirce president, Alberto Levi and the company's lawyer, Renato Roncaglia, on the onc

WORLD FAMODS

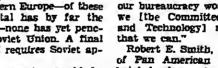
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for Soviet Union.

gether with the company's hotel experience in Eastern Europe and its air service to Moscow, the Russians told the Italians that they. would welcome Intercontinental as a participant in the consor-

dealing in East-West business for the last 15 years. In addition trading in raw materials and machinery, the company has built Lets in the Soviet Union.



side, and Dzherman M. Gvishiani, deputy chairman of the Soviet Committee for Science and Technology, on the other. Mr. Roncaglia said by telephone from Milan that he was told by

Mr. Gvishiani two weeks ago in Moscow of the "great interest" in the project following the rccent Soviet party congress. Mr. Gvishiani, who is a son-

in-law of Premier Alexel N. Kosygin, said, according to Mr. Roncaglia, "You have to be patient; our bureaucracy works slowly but we Itbe Committee for Science Technology] are doing all

Robert E. Smith, vice-president of Pan American in charge of hotel development, said Intercontinental had had conversations the last four or five years with Soviet authorities about developing the hotel business in the

As a result of these talks, to-

The Sirce concern bas been

shopping centers and supermar-



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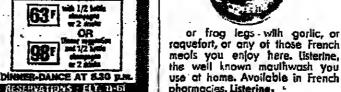
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men Great Britain.

Pentagon Papers-XIII: Johnson Bows to the Military

By Hedrick Smith

Page 6

THE main catalyst for the sharp debate in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson in the spring of 1967, was not the air war but request for 200,-So more troops by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam.

According to the Pentagon account, Gen. Westmoreland first notified the Joint Chiefs of Staff on March 18 of his additional troop needs and then, at their suggestion, submitted a more detailed request on March 26. He spoke with concern about the large enemy buildups in sanctuaries in Leos, Cambodia and parts of South Vietnam as well as about the threat posed by large North Vietnamese forces just north of the Demilitarized Zone. "The minimum essential force"

needed to contain the enemy threat and maintain the "tactical initiative," as he put it in his March 18 message, was two and one-third divisions-with support troops, 100,000 men, the study says -"as soon as possible but not later than 1 July 1968." For an "optimum force," he said he needed four and two-thirds divisions in all-201,250 more troops, in-cluding support forces-to boost

the ultimate strength of American forces in Vietnam to 671,616 Inen The reinforcements, Gen. Westmorcland asserted, would enable

him to destroy or neutralize enemy main forces "more quickly" and deny the enemy long established "safe havens" in South Vietnam.

In some regions, however, his picture sounded less hopeful. In the northernmost portion of South Victnam, and In the Central Highlands along the Lection border, he wanted more troops largely 'to contain the infiltration" of North Vietnamese forces from Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam.

One point that quickly aroused controversy in Washington, the Pentagon etudy notes, was Gen. Westmoreland's argument that the American buildup would "obviate the requirement for a major expansion" of South Vietnamese forces. This, the authors report. prompted many who disagreed with the basic increases to ask why the U.S. should meet such expanded troop requirements when the government of South Vietnam would neither mobilize its manpower nor effectively employ it according to U.S. wishes." The Joint Chief's transmitted Gen. Westmoreland's main troop requests to 'Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara on April 20

with their endorsement. "Once again." the Pentagon analyst notes, the Joint Chiefs "confrontthe Johnson administration with a difficult decision on whether to escalate or level off the U.S. effort."

Generals Urge **Reserve** Call

THIS IS the 13th and last article in the International Herald Tribune of The New York Times series on a secret study made in the Pentagon of American participation in the Vietnam war. The study was prepared in 1967-68 by a large team of authors. It consists of 3,000 pages of analysis and 4,000 pages of supporting documents and covers nearly three decades of American policy toward Southeast Asia

fighting. He predicted that "unless the will of the enemy is broken or unless there was an unraveling of the VC infrastructure the war could go on for five years." Reinforcements would shorten the time-"with a force level of 565,000, the war could well go on for three years," Gen. Westmoreland said. "With a second increment of 2 1/3 divisions leading to a total of 665,000 men, it could go on for two years."

Red Pressures Are a Concern

Gen. Wheeler, presumably citmg other reasons for a reservo call-up, voiced his concern that the United States might face military threats elsewhere -- in South Kores or in the form of Soviet pressure on Berlin.

In Indochina, he went on, the Joint Chiefs of Staff were deeply concerned about the North Vietnamese buildup in Cambodia and Laos and felt that Amer-Ican troops "may be forced to move against these units." Beyond that, he was quoted as putting forward the idea of possible invasion of North Vietnam; "We may wish to take offensive action against the D.R.V. [North

Vietnam] with ground troops." Picking up that theme, Gen. Vestmoreland told the President that he had an operational plan that "envisoned an elite South Vietnamese division conducting ground operations in Laos against D.R.V. bases and routes under eover of U.S. artillery and air support." In time, he foresaw "the eventual development of

Laos as a major battlefield," as the analysts put it. According to the Pentagon account, Gen. Westmoreland also

told President Johnson "that he possessed contingency plans to move into Cambodia in the Chu Pong area, again using South Vletnamese forces but this time accompanied by U.S. advisers." Turning to the air war, Gen. Wheeler argued that it was time to consider action "to deny the North Vietnamese use of the ports" because otherwise the American air strategy was "about to reach the point of target saturation - when all worthwhile fixed targets except the ports

hed been struck." The Pentagon study says that President Johnson concluded this discussion by asking: "What if we do not add the 2-1/3 divisions?" Gen. Wheeler was quoted as replying that the allied military momentum would die and in some areas the enemy would recapture the initiative, meaning a longer war but not that the allies would lose. Gen. Westmoreland's reply, if any, was not recorded. The President then reportedly urged his commanders to "make certain we are getting value received from the South Vietnamese troops." The cleavage between the mill-

ly the mining of Hainhong so long as the Soviet Union refrained from sending combat weapons through the port, Both Mr. Bundy and the CIA, in a special intelligence estimate in early May, warned of the dangers of

> was attacked, according to the Pentagon account. The mobilization required to provide large troop reinforcements for the ground war. Mr. Bundy contended, would entail "a truly major debate in Congress." With signs of rising domestic dissent over the war, he advised that "we should not get into such a debate this summer. The assistant secretary felt

> Soviet counteraction if the port

the "real key factors" were the political development in the South leading up to presidential elections in September. The internal political turmoil in Communist China, he suggested, was an important and potentially helpful factor because of the worry it caused in Hanoi.

In the Pentagon, resistance to the Westmoreland-Wheeler strategy came from another angle. The systems analysis section headed by Assistant Secretary of Defense Alain C. Enthoyen, produced a series of papers late in April and early in May arguing that, contrary to Gen. Westmoreland's expectations. American troop increases did not produce correspondingly sharp increases in enemy losses.

"On the most optimistic basis, 200,000 more Americans would raise [the enemy's] wekly losses to about 3,700, or about 400 a week more than they could stand," Dr. Enthoven told Secretary McNamara in a memorandum on May 4, "In theory we'd

then wipe them out in ten years." A major effort to oppose the military strategy and to limit the air war was building in Secretary McNamara's office, The moving force, the Pentagon study shows was Assistant Secretary Mc-Naughton, who eventually wrote key parts of Mr. McNamara's controversial May 19 memorandum.

McNaughton Seeks Cutback

Roughly two years before, Mr. McNaughton had been an ad-vocate of the "progressive on Hanoi through air squeeze power. But by October, 1966, he was so doubtful of its effectiveness that he helped Secreary McN suggestion for a cutback in the air war and for political compromise. Now, in May, 1967, the Pentagon account relates, both he and the secretary of defense were preparing for a more vigorous argument. First, on May 5, Mr. Mc-Naughton sent Mr. MoNamara a peper intended for inclusion in a memorandum from the secretary to President Johnson, known as a Draft Presidential Memorandum -DPM-because it not only stated the secretary's views but also was intended to become a policy document for the President's signature. The core of Mr. McNaughton's paper was a recommendation that "all of the sorties allocated to the Rolling Thunder program be concentrated on the lines of communications - the 'funnel' through which man and supplies to the South must flow-between 17-20 degrees, reserving the op-tion and intention to strike (in the 20-23 degree area) as necessary to keep the enemy's investment in defense and in repair crews high throughout the coun-

time a specific recommendation was put before President Johnmars on May 6, Mr. McNaughton indicated that the May 5 memorandum proposed giving Gen. eon urging a cutback on the bombing to the 20th Parallel. Westmoreland 80,000 more men. That went a step further than Excerpts from that note vividly portray Mr. McNaughton's unthe McNamara memorandum of Oct. 14, 1966, which urged the President "to consider" parrowhappiness about this course of

action: "I am atraid there is a fetal flaw in the strategy in the [May 5] draft. It is that the strategy falls into the trap that has ensuared us for the past three years, It actually gipes the troops while only praying for their proper use and for constructive diplomatic action." (The emphawas Mr. McNaughton's). "Limiting the present decision; to an 80,000 add-on," he continu-

ed, "does the very important business of postponing the issue of a reserve call-np (and all of its horrible baggage), but postpone is all that it does-probably to a worse time, 1968. Providing 80,000 1 to acceding to the whole Westmoreland-Sharp [Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, U.S. Pacific commander] request. 'This being the case, they will 'accept' the 80,000. Bat six months from now, in will come messages like the '470,000-570,000' messages, saying that the requirement remains at 201,000 (or more). Since no pressure will have been out on anyone, the

tions." A second, issued on May 12, characterized the mood in North Vietnam after prolonged bombing as one of "resolute stoicism with a considerable reservoir of endurance still. untapped."

The third said that as of April, the American air campaign had "significantly eroded the capacities of North Vietnam's industrial and military bases. These losses, however, have not meaningfully degraded North Vietnam's material ability to continue the war in South Vietnam."

The climax for what the study calls the "disillusioned doves came in Secretary McNamara' May 19 memorandum to Fresh dent Johnson, which marshaled the arguments against the strategy of widening the war and sharpened the case for curtailing the air war.

What gave the May 19 "draft

serve, was on South Vieinamese self-determination, which envis-aged an eventual "full-spectrum government."

At several points, the Pentagon study emphasizes the sharp departure that this represented from established policy. "Let there be no mistake," the study comments, "these were radical positions for a senior U.S. policy official within the Johnson administration to take. They would bring the bitter condemnation of the [Joint] Chiefs and were scarcely designed to flatter tha President on the success of his efforts to date."

In addition to advancing its own views, the McNamara-Me-Naughton paper developed the counterarguments against the military option of large reinforcements and a wider war, emphasizing the increasing popular discontent with the war among the American public.

Psychological **Factors** Cited

The memorandum acknowledged that a cutback on the bombing "will cause psychological prob-lems" for allied officers and troops "who will not be able to understand why we should withhold punichment from the enemy,'

However, the paper added: "We should not bomb for punitive reasons if it serves no other purpose ... It costs American lives; it creates a backfire of revulsion and opposition by killing civilians; it creates serious risks; it may harden the enemy."

Moreover, it expressed moral qualms about the reaction of world and domestic opinion to the kind of expanded air campaign advocated by senior military com-manders. "The picture of the world's greatest superpower killing or seriously injuring 1,000 noncombatants a week, while trying to pound a tiny backward na-tion into submission on an issue whose merits are hotly disputed is not a pretty one," Secretary McNamara told President John-son. "It could conceivably produce a costly distortion in the American national consciousness and in the world image of the United States-especially if the damage to North Vietnam is complete

enough to be 'successful.'" The paper also pointed out that the bombing in the Hanoi and Haiphong regions took an extremely high toll in American pilots' lives. On May 5, Mr. Mc-Naughton commented that the loss rate over Hanoi-Haiphong was six times as great as over the rest of North Vietnam. Now, on May 19, the McNamara-Mc-Naughton paper, noted that the campaign against these heavily defended areas lost "one pilot in every 40 sorties." It predicted that if the bombing was held below the 20th Parallel, these losses would be cut "by more than 50

percent."

bodia and Laos and take "limited ground action in North Victory Their sharpest rebuttal to Mr. McNamara, however, cama on May 31 in a paper contending that the "drastic changes" in American policy advocated by the secretary "would undermine and no longer provide a completa rationale for our presence in South Vietnam or much of our efforts the past two years."

Chiefs Expect **Public Backing**

Moreover, the parts of this paper quoted in the Pentagon narrative asserted that the Mc Namara-McNaughton memoraudum "fails to appreciate the full implications for the free world of failure" in Vietnam.

On the issue of public support for the war, the Joint Chiefs saidthey were "unable to find due cause for the degree of pessimism expressed" in the McNamapaper. They asserted their belief. "that the American people, when well informed about the issues at stake, expect their government to unhold its commitments."

Addressing the specific proposal for a bombing cutback, the Joint Chiefs were doubtful that such a step would induce Hanoi: to move toward negotiations. They contended it would "most likely have the opposite effect and "only result in the strengthening of the enemy's resolve to continue the war."

In conclusion, the military leadere urged that the McNamara proposals "not be forwarded to the President" because they represented such a divergence from past policy that they were not worthy of consideration. The Chiels were unaware that Mr." Johnson had seen the paper 12

days before. In other agencies, the Pentagen study relates, official viewpoints fell between the two extremes and the debate floundered toward compromise on the issues of tactics, rather than aims.

Under Secretary of State Katzenbach, for example, proposed on June 8, according to the study. that the United States add 30,000, ground troops "in small increments over the next 18 months" and "concentrate bombing on lines North Visinam but shifting away communication, throughout from strategic targets around

Hanoi and Halphong. The Amer-ican political objectives, he said. should be to leave behind a stable democratic government in Saigon hy persuading Hanol to end the

war and by neutralising the Viet Cong threat internally. In the Pentagon, Mr. Mc-Maughton found mixed slews on the air war and summarized them. the air war and summarized them: for Mr. McNamara in enother memorandum on June 12. The findings, cited in the study, were that Cyrus R. Vance, deputy ser-_ retary of defense; Paul H. Nitze, secretary of the Navy, and Mr. McNaughton favored the cutback in bombing; the Joint Chiefs re-. ewed their case for escalation:

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Several other papers went be-

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fore President Johnson on May

8, according to the Pentagon ac-

recommending a bombing cutback, by Mr. Walt W. Rostow, special assistant to the President, de-

scribed in the study as a "strong bombing advocate" long in favor

of attacks on the "North Viet-

namese industrial target sys-

Mr. Rostow's memorandum,

quoted at length in the Pentagon.

study, rejected proposals for

'Oh, You Wouldn't Be Interested in the Others'

"What they proposed," the study says, paraphrasing their April 29 memorandum to Sec-retary McNamara, "was the mobilization of the reserves. a major new troop commitment in the South, an extension of the war into the VC/NVA [Viet Cong/ North Vietnamese] sanctuaries (Laos, Cambodia and possibly (North Vietnam), the mining of North Vietnamese ports and a solid commitment in manpower and resources to a military victory. The recommendation not unsurprisingly touched off a searching reappraisal of the course of U.S. strategy in the war."

The Joint Chiefs spoke for mobilization despite President Johnson'e previous opposition to such a move.

Without a reserve call-up, the Joint Chiefe told Mr. McNamara, the Army could provide only one and one-third of the four and two-thirds divisions that Gen. Westmoreland wanted by July, 1968, and a second division could probably not be provided until late in 1969. "A reserve call-up and collateral actions," they asserted, "would enable the services to provide the major combat forces required."

Gen. Westmoreland and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chleis of Staff, put the military case before President Johnson on April 27 when, according to the Pentagon account, ostensibly to deliver a speech, Gen. Westmoreland returned to the United States.

According to unsigned "Notes on Discussions With the Presi-dent," which the writers of the Pentagon study found in the files of Assistant Secretary of Defense John T. McNaughton and attributed to him, Gen. Westmoreland told President Johnson that if he did get the first 100,000 men, "It will he nip and tuck to oppose the reinforcements the enemy is capable of providing." though he acknowledged this would not risk defeat. The second 100,000 troops, he said, were needed to puch the allied strategy to SUCCESS.

That was the point at which President Johnson, worried about enemy infiltration, asked, "When we add divisions, can't the enemy add divisions? If so, where does it all end?"

Gen. Westmoreland replied that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese now had 285,000 troops, or roughly eight divisions, in South Vietnam and had "the capability of deploying 12 divisions..., If we add 2 1/2 divisions, it is likely the enemy will react by adding trocos.'

Later, according to the notes, the general warned of prolonged

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tary and civilian views in the Johnson administration emerged at once On April 24 Under Secretary of State Nicholas deB. Kat-

zenbach, acting in Secretary Rusk's absence, ordered an interagency review of two major options that in effect set out the two opesing views:

• Course A-providing Gen. Westmoreland with 200,000 more troops and, as the analysts put "possible... intensification of military actions outside South Vietnam including invasion of North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.'

· Course B-confirming troop increases, in Mr. Katzenbach's words, to "those that could be generated without calling up tho reserves." Coupled with this, the various agencies should consider a cessation ... of bombing North Vietnamese areas north of 20 degrees (or, if it looked sufficiently important to maximize an attractive settlement opportunity. cessation of bombing in all of North Vietnam)."

Resistance **By Civilians**

The resistance of high civilian officials to the military proposals was virtually unanimous, according to the Pentagon study, though the position of Secretary of State Dean Rusk is not described. The three most sensitive issues were the reserve call-up. attacks on the port of Haiphong, and allied ground offensives into Leos, Cambodia or North Vietnam.

At the State Department, Assistant Secretary William Bundy. in a memorandum on May 1 to Under Secretary Katzenbach. came out "totally against" ground operations against North Vietnam, asserting that the odds were

75 to 25 that it would provoke Chinese Communist intervention. He was also "strongly opposed" to sending a South Vietnamese division into Laos. Except for allowing attacks on

the Hanoi power station. Mr. Bundy was against further expansion of the str war, especial-

127. ' The proposed cutback of the air war, he said, was to reduce American pilot and aircraft losses over heavily defended Hanoi and Haiphong and not primarily to get North Vietnam to negotiate. No favorable response should be expected, Mr. McNaughton said, but "to optimize the chances" for such a response he proposed this plan:

"To inform the Soviets quietly (on May 15) that within a few (5) days the policy would be implemented, stating no time limits and making no promise not to return to the Red River Basin to attack targets... and then to make an unbuckstered shift as

predicted on May 20," Without what he called "an ultimatum-like time limit." Mr. McNaughton suggested that North Vietnam "might be in a better posture to react favorably than has been the case in the past." The American public should be told, he said, that the bombing was being concentrated on the southern infiltration routes to "increase the efficiency of our interdiction effort" and because "major northern military targets

have been destroyed." According to the Pentagon eccount, the McNaughton paper, combined with other Defense Department proposals on the ground war, was read by Secretary McNamara at a White House meeting on May S, although It is not clear whether Mr. McNamara also signed it and sent it to President Johnson. Its significance, the Pentagon 84,000.

study reveals, is that for the first

and bombing port facilities lest these steps lead to a "radical in-crease in Hanoi's dependence on Communist China" and increase U.S. tensions with the Soviet Union and China.

orth Vieta

He was considerably more on the results of the strategic bombing campaign but urged that the bomhing be concentrated on the supply routes in southern North Vietnam supplemented by "the most economical and careful attack on the Hanoi power station" and by "keeping open the... option" of bombing that Hanoi-Haiphong area in tho positive than Mr. McNaughton future.

Bundy View Is Equivocal

A more equivocal position, the Pentagon study discloses, was taken by Assistant Secretary of State Bundy. His paper, completed on May 8, favored tactics that would "concentrate heavily on the supply routes" but would elso "include a significant number of restrikes" north of the 20th Parallel. Without restrikes, he argued, "it would almost certainly be asked why we had ever hit the targets in the first place." Moreover, it would keep Hanoi and Moscow "at least a little bit on edge."

But he was opposed to hitting such new and "sensitive targets" as the Hanoi power station, tho Red River bridge at Handi and Phue Yen airfield, 13 miles outside the city.

The Pentagon study comments that "this significant convergence of opinion on bombing strategy in the next phase among key presidential advisers could not have gone unnoticed in the May S meeting." The account notes that a new effort began after the seasion to combine the various views in one paper largely drafted by Mr. McNaughton for Secretary McNamara and finally submitted to the President on May 19. Even before the. White House meeting, Mr. McNaughton was uneasy about the overall Pentagon position, especially the willingness to provide Gen, Westmoreland with considerable reinforcements. The Pentagon study does not say who drafted the portions of the May 5 memorandum on the ground war or precisely what was proposed, although it reports that Secretary McNamara had been told that 66,000 more soldiers could be provided without calling up the reserves. Later the figure rose to

In a note to Secretary McNa-

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as before and no diplomatic progress will have been made. "It follows that the philosophy of the war should be fought ont now so everyone will not be proceeding on their own major premises, and getting us in deeper and deeper; at the very least, the President should give Gen. Westmoreland his limit (as President Truman did to Gen. Mac-Arthur). That is, if Gen. Westmoreland is to get 550,000 men, he should be told, That will bo all, and we mean it." (The parentheses were Mr. McNanghton's).

military war will have gone on

The note to Secretary McNa. mara, the study reveals, expressed uncasiness ebout the breadth and intensity of public unrest and dissatisfaction with the war. As a man whose 18-year-old con was about to enter college, the study notes, Mr. McNaughton was especially sensitive to the unpopul larity of the war among the young.

An 'Imposition of U.S. Image'

"A feeling is widely and strongly held that 'the Establishment' out of its mind," he wrote. "The feeling is that we are trying to impose some U.S. image on distant peoples we cannot understand (any more than we can the younger generation here at home), and that we are carrying the thing to absurd lengths.

"Related to this feeling is the increased polarization that is taking place in the United States with seeds of the worst split in our people in more than a century

A major assault on administration policy drew near. In early May, the Pentagon study recounts, there were three CIA intelligence papers "to reinforce the views" of civilian opponents of the bombing.

One report concluded that 27 months of American bombing have had remarkably little effect on Hanoi's overall strategy in prosecuting the war, on its confident view of long-term Communist prospects, and on He political tactics regarding negotia-

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esidential memorandum" a ne and radical thrust, the analysts observe, wera its political recommendations, reflecting Mr. Mc-Nanghton's earlier point about the need to argue ont "the philosophy of the war,"

Compromise. Recommended

The May 19 paper not only recommended a cutback of the bombing to the 20th Parallel and only 30,000 more troops for Gen. Westmoreland, but also advocated e considerably more limited overall American objective in Vietnam that, in the words of the Pentagon study, "amounted to ... a recommendation that we accept a compromise outcome. As Mr. McNamara and Mr. McNaughton put it in the memo-

randum, "Our commitment is only to see that the people of South Vietnam are permitted to determine their own future ... This commitment ceases if the country ceases to help itself." However much the United

States might "strongly hope" for non-Communist government that would remain separate from North Vietnam, they said, "our commitment is not" to guarantee and insist on those conditions.

"Nor do we have an obligation to pour in effort out of proportion to the effort contributed by the people of South Vietnam or in the face of coups, corruption, apathy or other indications of Saigon's failure to cooperate satisfectorily with us." the writers declared.

The United States was coinmitted, they went on, "to stopping or offsetting the effect of North Victnam's application of force in the South, which denies the people of the South the ability determine their own future." The Pentagon etudy underscores the significance of Mr. McNamara's break with policy. The paper, it says, "pointedly rejected the high-blown formulations of U.S. objectives in NSAM 288 ('an independent non-Communist South Vietnam,' 'defeat the Viet Cong.' etc.), and came forcefully to grips with the old dilemma of the U.S. involvement dating from the Kennedy era; only limited means to achieve excessive ends." The reference was to National Security Action Memorandum 288, issued on March 17, 1964, which had eince provided the basic doctrine for Johnson administration

policy. The emphasis in the "scaleddown set of goals" put forward by the McNamare-McNaughton memorandum, the analysts ob**Bitter Debate Is Predicted**

Their arguments against granting Gen. Westmoreland the scale of reinforcements that he had requested were centered on what. the Pentagon analysts refer to as the growing fear that such forces would engender "irresistible pressures" for carrying the battle beyond the borders of South Vict-

nam, The mobilization of reserves to provide the necessary manpower, according to the McNamara-Mc-Naughton paper, would almost certainly stimulate a "bitter congressional debate."

"Cries would go up much louder than they have alreadyto take the wraps off the men in the field," their memorandum asserted. It foresaw pressures not only for ground operations against Laos, Cambodia and North Vigtnam, bnt also, at some point, for proposals to use tactical nuclear arms and bacteriological and chemical weapons if the Chinese entered the war "or if U.S. losses

were running high." Secretary McNamara showed his paper to President Johnson on May 19, the day it was completed, the otudy says. Although the analyst provides no documentary record of Mr. Johnson's reaction, he comments that it was "not surprising" that the President "did not promptly endorse the McNamara recommendations as he had on occasions in the past."

"This time," the study continues, "he faced a situation where the Chiefs were in ardent opposition to anything other than a significant escalation of the war with a call-up of reserves. This put them in direct opposition to McNamara and his aides and created a genuine policy dilemma for the President"

In any event, the study says, Secretary McNamara quickly got the massage intended by the President's inaction, On May 20, Mr. McNamara- perhaps reflecting a cool presidential reaction"ordered a new study of bombing elternatives.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff needed no spur. Within four days, they had submitted three memorandums, renewing earlier recommendations for more than 200,000 new troops and for air attacks to "sboulder out" foreign shipping from Halphong and to mine the harbors and approaches, as well as raids on eight major sirfields and on roads and railways leading to China. 'It may ultimately become necessary," they said, to send American troops into Cam-

ad Secretary name he Air Force recommended ing a few targets. The Pentagon study says it is unclear whether this paper was maily presented to President in any case, was

the six-day Arab-Israeli war and with preparations for his meeting with Soviet Premier Alexel N. Kosygin at Glassboro, N.J.

A. Secretary McNamara's primary attention remained on the inresolved troop issue. According to the Pentagon account, he went to Saigon from July 7 to July 12. to Bagon internet Johnson's in-structions "to review the matter, with Gen. Westmoreland and it is a superreach an agreement on a figure well below the 200,000 [Westmoreland) had requested in March." On Mr. McNamara's final evening in Saigon, the Pentagon. account says, the two men agreed on a 55,000-man increase, to a total of 525,000 troops. Fresident Johnson approved the comptomise, far closer to Mr. McNamara's position than Gen. Westmore-land's, and announced it in a tax

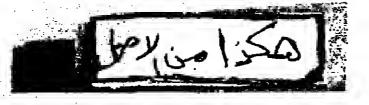
message on Aug. 4. But in a series of decisions on the air war during July and August, the President adopted a course that differed markedy from the strategy of de-escalation that Secretary McNamara had urged on him.

Wider Bombing Wins Approval

His first decision, in mid-July, added only a few fixed targets, but in the next two months he approved all but about a dorse of the 57 targets the Chiefs of Staff wanted. On July 20, the Pentagon study reports, he added 16 targets, including a previously forbidden sirfield, a rail yard two bridges and 12 harracies and supply areas, all within the Isstricted circles around Hanol and Halphong.

The day before the authoriza tion of Rolling Thunder 57-esch number signaling an extension of the air war-Secretary McNamers lost perhaps his closest soviset and stamphest ally. On July We Mr. McNaughton and his wife, Sarah, and their 11-year-old son Theodore were killed in a plane collision over North Carolins By late July, the study continues, the frustrations of the military commanders over the restraints imposed upon them had prompted the Senate prepared hearings on the conduct of the

(Continued on next page)



Pentagon Papers-An Analysis: American 'Hand' Never 'Free' os and taks "int. i in North Vienas Pest rebuttal to b

pest rebuttat to by Blaz transver however, tans transmittingTon (NYT: -- The irastic charges clied States went to war in ruld undermine to an era in American foreign rovide a constanticy a quarter of a grotury our presence wirkeally unchallenged presiour presence virtually unchallenged press in or much of ential management and mani-ist two years, intial management and mani-

ir and the diplomacy bearing on is Expect ore than the beginning of re-Backing usioning and still unresolved

the parts of "Massive but incomplete, com-arted that the "anstive, remarkably honest but aughton means exaughton memoradonitally warped by perspec-appreciate the tre and experience. the papers for the free the and experience, the papers for the free the indicate of war and is of public superbilished within three to ten he Joint Chiefs and of the secret deliberations degree of period roll calculations they describe. degree of pessit. They form a unique collection a the McNamed they have been summarized series people they have been summarized ierican people they been summarized ierican peop about the issue time timique circumstances in about the issue time New York Times over the "about the issue time tegal challenge of the U.S. their government arrangeot. The very novely of miniments." the specific e papers and the context over mbing euthers fer publication have tended to ombing euthact bert attention from the esamoing eutback wert attention from the es-were doubted brial tale they bear. There has would induce a brial tale they bear. There has ward negotial end what taley mean but also he opposite the most what they mean but also he opposite the from the perspective of 1971, enemy's resolve to could be read as an anatomy war."

n, the military i earlier day's theories and tech-B, the military i earlier day's theories and tech-lat the M_{CNare} mes for containing Commu-it be forwarded an and the missive of the politi-because they real wisdom of that day that the a divergence build States would pay any hat they were fixe and bear any burden to consideration, event the loss of one more acre-unaware that provind to Communists any-seen the pape here. Yet, paradoxically, the Penta-there, the Peners tell the story of the

mcies, the Pennin Papers tell the story of the . official view iccessful application of those the two enciences and they demonstrate e floundered the great and still-surviving force i-nn the isse! those political convictions and than aims Mrs.

stary of Siele & example. page Victory Was

ad States add as Not U.S. Goal ate bombing and But they could also be read

is whit shifther a shronicle of success: fits is still shifther a shronicle of success: fits is targets an inclus collaboration of four-influence. The land now perhaps five-adminobjectives, h strations of both major parties save behind sall the preservation of a commit-Warnment is spint to an ally, the demonstra-"Hanol to any ion of American fidelity to an entralizing the Waterprise once begun and the Internalize

internally. 1.1 intagoo, M. V. Papers XIII d summaried the amara in second ing. page)

By Max Frankel dental of victory to Communist States. The military chiefs were soversaries. in fact reluctant at the start,

-Yet the Pentagon Papers show that despite the sacrifices of life, treasure and screnity to the Victmain war, the predominant American objective was not victory over the enemy but merely the avoidance of defeat and humiliation. . In sum, the papers and the disover the enemy. cussion now swirling about them

command at least a preliminary anoraisal-of what they are and what they are not, of what they of wrong intelligence or military advice that just a few more reveal and what they neglect. Who really decrived whom? And soldiers or a few more air raids how this all this agony really would turn the tide. The nation's arise? intelligence analysis were usually quite clear in their warnings

Raw Material For History

Essentially the Pentagon Papers are raw material for historyan insiders' study of the decisionmaking processes of four ad-ministration; that struggled with Vietnam from 1945 to 1968. The papers embody 3,000 pages of often overlapping analyses and 4,000 pages of supporting docu-ments. They were commissioned Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, in a period nf trustration with a war that critics sardonically gave his name to. But they were written and compiled by 35 analysis, christen and military, most of them still anonymous, and they were finally printed and bound into fewer than 20 sets in the early month; the Nizon administration, which paid them no heed ontil they began to appear in The

Times. The study drew primarily upon Pentagon files that are still scaled and open some of the most aportant presidential orders and diplomatic materials of the time under review. The analysis did not have access to the most private White House documents bearing on the moods and motives the Presidents. And in the form obtained by The Times, the study also lacked several of the 47 volumes, among them four devoted to the diplomary that surrounded the war.

But the Pentagon Papers also offer more than the most polished of histories. They present not only the directives, conclusions and decisions of government in an and of prolonged crisis, but also many of the loose memorandoms, speculations, draft proposals and contingency plans mposed by influential dividuals and groups inside that government.

Whatever is missing, for lack access or perception, is more than recompensed by the sheer sweep and drama of this conmporancous record.

Unlike a diary, which can never scape the moment, and, unlike on June 1 III First war. Although conducted ha in the sai, in the sai, in the sai in the Communist challenge in Indonesia. Vletnam, although variously desions while simultaneously viewing them from a perspective greater than that of any of the participants. So whatever its shortcomings, the study will stand as a vast trove of insights, hindsights and revelations about the plans and conceptions of small groups of men as they guided the nation into a distant but grievous venture, about how they talked and wrote to each other, to friend and foe, in public and in private. And the study is bound to stand as a new model for governmental analysis, raising questions normally reserved for literature: how powerful and sophisticated men take on commitments while they think themselves free, how they reach decisions while they see the mirage of choice, how they entrap themselves while they labor to induce or coerce others to do their will. As the coordinator of the Pentagon study. Leslie H. Gelb, recently said of this story, "It was and is a Greek tragedy." As written at the Pentagon and as recoonted by The Times, the study found no villains or heroes. It made no historical value judgments. It argued no brief The portraits of the principal actors-especially those such as Secretary of State Dean Rusk. who were wary of netraying their views in interagency meetings and memorandums-are far from complete or satisfying. The portraits of the Presidents, even if their own files had been availablo, would remain inadequate until they were set against the political and international imperatives felt at the White House at every stage. In the absence of a comparable study of the objectives and tactics of the Vietnam adversaries-notably the government of North Vistnem and the coalition of insurgents in South Vietnam-the Pentagon Papers could not presume to judge the morality or even the wiscom of the policies they record and de-

-They lived with the memory of in fact reluctant at the start, two costly world wars, both of unimpressed by the strategic significance of Victuam and which they judged avoidable if American power had been arrayed worried throughout that they soon enough against distant agwould never be allowed to ezgreation. pand the size and scope of the

that contemplated escalations of

force and objective would proba-

• Yet military considerations look precedence nver political considerations at almost every

stage. Since none of the Ameri-

cans managing ... vietnam problem were prepared to walk

away from it, they were forced

to tolerate the petty political maneuvering in Salgon and Sai-

gon's political and economic

policies, even when Washington

ecognized them as harmful. As

a result, even the military chiefs.

and notably Gen. William C. Westmoreland, yielded to tho

temptation of seeking victory on

the ground, although it was

known that the enemy could al-

ways resupply just enough men

to frustrate the American mili-

· The public claim that the

beleaguered ally who really.

United States was only assisting

had to win his own battle was

never more than a slogan. South Vietnam was essentially the crea-

tion of the United States. The

American leaders, believing that

they had to fight fire with fire

to ward off a Communist success,

fortunes of the United States.

tary machine.

bly fail.

They lived with the nightmare war to the point where they that "appeasement" would only could achieve a clear advantage invite more aggression and lead directly to World War III, as the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia to . This was not a war into Hitler at Munich led to World which the United States stumbled War II. blindly, step by step, on the basis

And they lived with the know ledge that snother major war would be a nuclear war unless it were deterred with irequent demonstrations of American resolve and readiness to honor promises to friends and threats against sdversaries.

These are the convictions that the men who made the Vietnam war carried into the postworld-war rive'ry against the Soviet Union and against what they regarded for many years as a highly disciplined international Communist conspiracy, directed from Moscow and oimed of worldwido revolution and conquest.

After the "loss" of half of Europe to Communism, the American leaders set out in draw the line, wherever possible, to "contain" the Communists without major war.

They were imaginative and cold-blooded about the techniques they used in this effort. They broke the Berlin blockade without firing a shot. They poured \$12 billion in economic aid into the revival of the economies of Western Europe. They led the United Nations into war in defense of South Kores. They sent military missions, military equipment, spies and agitators to all parts of the world. They sought to make and to destroy govern-ments. They tried to "build" nations where none had existed before

hired agents, spies, generals and But they paid a profound psy-chological price. Their summons presidents where they could find them in Indochina. They thought to sacrifice at home gave the and wrote of them in almost contest an uncontrollable ideoloproprietary terms as instruments gical fervor. The "loss" of China of American policy. Incluciably, the fortunes of these distant. to Communism in 1949 and the further frustration of war in often petty men became in their minds indistinguishable from the Korea in 1950 inspired a long hunt at homo for knaves and traitors, in the White House and • The views of the world and below, from which American polithe estimate of the Communist tics is only beginning to recover. world that led the United States Pollticians and the politicians to take its stand in Indochina. who became Presidents goaded remained virtually static for the each other to the conclusion that men who managed the Vietnam they could not "lose" another inch war, The "domino theory"of territory to Communism, anythat all the other nations of Asta where The Republicans took would topple if Indochina fcll after Democrats by saying they into Communist hands-moves had been weak or treacherous robustly through the Pentagon about China and had accepted Papers, unshaken over two decless than total victory in Korea. ades even by momentous events The Democrats took after Repubsuch as the split between the licans by saying they had lost Cuba and dissipated American prestige and missile strength. Soviet Union and Communist China, Feking's proccupation with its Cultural Revolution and the bloody destruction of the

> Losses Shape U.S. Response

munist hid for power, but the distinction was soon lost.

The papers show that even after President Eisenhower reluctantly let the French go down to defeat in Indochina, his administration refused to accept the compromise settlement of Geneva in 1954 It. set out to supplant the French and to carry on the struggle, with hastily organized acts of sabotage, terror and psychological warfare against the new Communist go -ernment in North Vietnam and with programs of aid and military training to establish a rival anti-Communist nation of South Vietnam.

The stories now revealed make vastly more complicated the official American version of Vietnam history, in which the Hanoi Communists slone were charged with aggression and a ruthless refusal to leave "their neighbors" alone. Clearly, the American commitment to save ot least half of Vietnam from Communism ntedates the whole succession of Saigon governments to which

it was normally given. Even in these early years of American involvement, the governments of South Vietnam were perceived as mere instruments of larger American objectives. It was Gen. J. Lawton Collins, acting as President Eisenhower's personai representative in Indochina. who first proposed the ouster of Ngo Dinh Diem. The Vietnamese leader was saved at the time by agents of the Central Intel-

hgence Agency, but several of those agents were still available to help arrange a coup against Mr. Diem eight years later.

U.S. Pessimism **Only Masked**

Even in those carly years, the Pentagon Papers show, Washington's public optimism about the prospects for anti-Communists in Vietnam masked a private pcsstmism

And even then the North Vietnamese Communists were being held responsible for the direction of the insurgency in the South, even though it w.s not for lack of trying that the Americans in the South failed to cause equal difficulty in the North.

In hindsight, with the benefit of the Pentagon Papers, it is plain that the Kennedy years brought more, much more of the same. The "domino theory" was now

expanded to embrace concern about the fate of Indonesia, loosely regarded as also in Southeast Asia. The flasco in Cuba and tension over Berlin made it seem even more imperative to take a stand somewhere, if only for demonstration purposes.

Despite the Eisenhower ings. Laos was deemed to be a poor place to make a stand. So it was partitioned among three th

Real Problems Were in South

Mr. McNamara ond many other officials began to press for action, Including . new covert attacks against North Vietnam and at least urgeni planning for open bombing and border patrols. They acknowledged privately that the real problems were in the South, but they could not yet conceive of any effective form of intervention.

So they built on the old formula of the Kennedy years-action for action's sake, not because it would achieve anything tangible but because it might help morale in Saigon and cause Hanos to recognize that it could never "win" the war without confronting American power.

As the Peniagon Papers show. these "scenarios" for threat and escalation were written in the glib, cold but confident spirit of efficiency experts-the same experts whose careful plotting of moves and countermoves against the Soviet Union in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis had so gloriously vindicated the new political science of gamesmanship and probability theory.

Assistant Secretary of Defense John T. McNaughton, who eventusily turned against the war with a pathetic confession of ignorance of the Vietnamese people, best typified this style of thought and planning s! the upper levels of covernment,

In his memorandums, choices of more or less war were reduced to "options": "B-fast full squeeze. Present policies plus a systematic program of military pressures against the North...": "C-Progressive squeeze-and-talk. Present policies plus an orchestration of communications with Hanol and a crescendo of additional military

Countries and peoples became "audlences": "The relevant audiences" of U.S. actions are the Communists (who must feel strong pressures), the South Vletnamese (whose moralo must be buoyed, our allies (who must trust us as 'underwriters'), and the U.S. public (which must support our risk-taking with U.S. lives and prestige Because of the lack of 'rebuttal time' before clection to justify particular actions which may be distorted to the U.S. public, we must act with special care-signaling to the D.R.V. INorth Vietnamese sovernment] that initiatives are being taken, to the GVN [South Vietnamese government) that we are behaving energetically despite the restraints of our political season. and to the U.S. public that we are behaving with good purpose and restraint."

Many of these memorandums were only **"contingency** plans

Deceptions

Revealed

But these are not the most im-

war felt a private commitment to

resist Communist advance, and

then a private readiness to wage

Pentagon Papers.

the countryside was fast falling, elaborately staged offers of nego-into Viet Cong control. tiation and compromise with the avoid provoking intervention in the war by Soviet or Chinese Communist forces. They never Communist adversary were priexplained, however, wby either vately acknowledged in the adnation would make such a grave ministration as demands for his decision on the basis of announce-

virtual "surrender." And there is evidence, scattered over the years, that the oftpreclaimed goal of achieving "self-determination" for the South Vietnamese was in fact acceptable to the United States only as long as no South Vietnamese leader chose neutralism or any other form of nonalignment As President Johnson but it in a cablegram to his ambassador in early 1964, "Your mission is precisely for the purpose of knocking down the idea of neutralization wherever it rears

its ugly head." The evidence for two very specific charges of deception that have been ieveled against Preslocat Johnson since publication of the Peutagon Papers is much less clear.

The Pentagon study itself did not make any charges, ond neither did The Times in its reperts on the findings of the stuoy. But many readers concinded that Mr. Johnson had lied to the country in 1964, when he denounced his Republican opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater. R., Ariz., for advocating full-scale air attacks against North Vietnam, and again in April, 1965, when he secretly authorized the use of American troops in an offensive combat role.

The Pentagon study describes a "general consensus" among the Presidont's advisers, two months before, the 1964 election, that air attacks against North Vietnam would probably have to bo launched. It reports on expectation among them that these would begin early in the new year. As The Times report added, the papers also showed the President "moving and being moved toward war, but reinctant and

> In Defense Of Johnson

hesitant to act until the end."

Mr. Johnson and those who defend his public statements at the time are undoubtedly right in their contention that the President made no formal decision to authorize more bombing until there were additional attacks on American bases in February, 1965. Bui the President also knew that most of his major advisers regarded such a decision as "inevitable"-because they thought South Vietnam to bo in danger of imminent collapse, because the forces to conduct more air attacks were in place, because the target lists had long ago been prepared and because even sustained bombing was destined to be merely a stopgap measure until more troops could be rushed

to South Vietnam. duty of loyalty to the President In a search through his own and his policy than to the public dispatches from Washington at tn≞ ti le this reporter has come contemplated what else the Unitupon three interesting accounts ed States might do in one or anthat help to explain the confusion but tend to support the other eventuality. But there was much more thoroughly researchnothing contingent in their definition of American purposes and ed judgment of the Pentagon objectives, in their analyses—in the crucial years of 1964-65—of Papers. On Oct. 9, 1964, The Times reported on a newe conference question to Secretary Rusk about the rapidly deteriorating situation in South Vietnam and in their reports "here and in Saigon that revelation of the state of mind of the administration was considerthe dozen or so top officials ing a 'major turn' in policy but whose persistent clamor for acdeferring a decision until after tion could be delayed but never ultimately denied by a President election day, Nov. 3." Mr. Rusk refused to predict "future events" who shared their purpose. but said that domestic politics And there was nothing "conhad no bearing on any such detingent" about the direct orders of the National Security Council cisions. On Feb. 13, 1965, after a new and the presidential message "retaliatory" raid on North Vletthat have turned up with the nam but before the start of sus-Pentagon Papers. The lines of bombing, this reporter tained reasoning ond decision from the quoted two unidentified high ofaction papers to the contingency ficials as follows: papers are direct and unmis-"There is no doubt that the President remains skeptical about The Pentagon Papers and The a deeper involvement in Asia, but Times's reports on them confirm he is getting some very bellithe judgment of contemporary obgerent advice from very intimate servers that President Johnson quarters." was reluctant and hesitant to "Fistory may determino that It was already too late, that the die is cast, but I am sure that take the final decision at every foteful turn of his plunge into the government's strategy is not yet determined." Mr. Johnson and other officials were often evasive or coy with in other words, even high offithe press by creating the imprescials sensed that their President was still reserving final judgment sion that plans for bombing were only "recommendations" without and "decision," but they did not "decision" or that "requests" for really know how much real choice remained. more troops from the field were not "on my desk at this moment' Even after the decision had

Page 7

ments in Washington rather

than on the facts of the bombing.

which were well known to them.

tion, one that sounds strange in

matters of such weight but ringe

true to those who could observe

Lyndon Johnson closely and sym-

pathetically in those days, has

been affered by Stewart Alsop in Newsweek: President Johnson

was trying to fool not the people but himself-and temporarily suc-

What really emerges from the

Pentagon Papers. Mr. Alsop wrote

approvingly, "is a pleture of a desperately troubled man resist-

ing the awful pressures to plunge

deeper into the Vietnam quag-mire-resisting them as Instinc-

tively as an old horse resists be-

ing led to the knackers. The President bucks, whinnies and

shies away, but always in the

end the reins tighten-the pres-

As the Pentagon Papers further

sbow, Mr. Johnson was to maka two or three other big decisions

about troop commitments and

carve them up into smaller, more

digestible numbers, as if this could

hide the magnitude of the Amer-

ican involvement. He knew that

he was not winning the war and

he knew that he was playing

only for some unforeseeable stroke

of good fortune, and it may be

that hie sense of statesmanship

led him to conclude that the na-

tion would be preserved longer

methods for handling the awk-

wordness of Vietnam had then

become almost traditional. But

it was Mr. Johnson's misfortune

to be President, as Mr. Gelb, tha

coordinator of the study has written, when the "minimum neces-sary became the functional equi-

valent of gradual escalation" and

the "minimal necessity became the maximum" that international

and domestle constraints would

The overriding evidence in the

Pentagon Papers, quite apart from the timing of decisions or tho

candor with which they wero dis-

closed, is that the U.S. govern-

ment involved itself deeply and

consciously in a war that its lead-

ers felt they probably could not

win but that they also felt they

Advisers Lose

Enthusiasm

Gradually, some of the leading advocates of the war lost their enthusiasm for it, but even in

disillusionment they felt a higher

could not afford to lose.

allow.

Whatever the motives, the

if he minimized the task.

sures are too much for him."

creding."

A far more plausible explana-

are Nary, at his sary McNamara and the Joint avored the subschlefs over bombing. to some const "The subcommittee unquestion-

Harold Boundaly set out to defeat Mr. Mcrecommended stansing," the analyst comments. its members, Senators [John C.] n study says t tennis [D. Miss.]. [Stuart] a study says symington [D., Mn.], [Henry M.] ar this paper symington [D., Wash,]. [Henry M.] nted to Press tekson [D., Wash,]. [Howard nted to Press and LD, Wash.]. [Howard in any cast of I Cannon ID, Nev.]. [Harry June, 1967, rd] Byrd Jr. (Ind., Va.]. [Mar-ab-Israell war stret Chase] Smith [R., Mainel, ab-Israell war street Chase] Smith [R., Mainel, and is net trong Thurmond [R., S.C.] and ins for his manager in the inter in the second state in the second secon sown for their hard-line views assboro, NJ lown for their nard-line views Namera's prior ad military sympathies . . . They Namera's prior ad military sympathies . . . They Namara's proved the restraints on bombing since on the irrational, the shacking of a scount, he major instrument which could account which with with restriction π July 7 to July ip win victory."

nt Johnson's Such powerful congressional review the mucking for the sir war, the review the tidy observes, "must have forced restmoretant is recalculation on the President." 200,000 (Wester The study finds it "surely no uested in Marinoidence" that on Aug. 9, the amara's final by the Stennis hearings opened. in, the Pentersident Johnson authorized "an in, the remaining joinson authorized "an it two men spridtional 16 fixed targets and an increase wh expansion of armed recontroops. Prestissance."

the comp "Significantly," the study conred to Mr. McNam ues, "aix of the targets were Wester thin the sacred ten-mile Hanol ounced it to Mer circle . . . Nine targets were 18. 4. es of decision the China buffer zone fforcated in the northeast rail line ing July and herty a proscribed zone I, the ting July adopted passi one eight miles from the ident adopt west one eight miles from the iffered mutanics. The tenth was a sy of dream iffer some McNamara Fiffer some."

The raids began promptly, the ndy recounts, and more targets are approved shortly afterward. Bombinghe prohibited zone around Hanol

pprove the study calls "a particu-

sion, in mid-forth Vietnam." The military sion, in more than "The military few fixed we no details, but published re-t two more than have identified this as a it about the task sfort, to the more than a it about spiris have identified this as a state the chief with effort, to test Hand on On July gin Antonio formula. reports. notifield was made

reports, pri stat Johnson in a speech on id. s rail for 29 at San Antonio, Texas, 12 barrads fiel be offered to the Texas, 12 barrach then he offered to halt the it within build lead to prompt and pro-

the subscription that the birth the as-Thunder the would "not take advantage" san extend the halt militarily. Hanol re-retary MCN steed these terms as imposing s closes minditions on a halt in combing s ally on his attentions the secret diplon and his, atic probing went on fruitlessly n and process went on indilessly r 11-year of the the air war widened slowly r 11-year and an air war widened slowly silled in although still short of the deorth Cardin res of the Joint Chiefs. Not rth Study abl March, 1968-a few days trations on all the government-did his pro-inders the seal for a reduction of the d upon met thing to the 20th Parallel re-sensite as parge and open the way toward too to a solutions in Paris in May,

1471 - 1

a next part

scribe. And although many of the authors appear to have become dislibusioned doves about the war. their study could stand almost as well as a brief for frustrated hawks; its central conclusion, that the nation simply pursued excessive aims with insufficient means. leaves entirely unresolved the central question of whether it would have been better to do

more or to seek less. Of all the revelations in the Pentagon Papers, the most important deal with the patterns of thought and action that recur at almost every stage of the American involvement in Indochiné:

. This was a war not only. decreed but elosely managed by the civilian leaders of the United

fined over the years, remained equally fixed. Discogagement, no matter how artfully it might have been arranged or managed, was never seriously considered so long as a ceparate, pro-American and non-Communist government was not safely installed in Sai-

> gon. The American' Presidents caught between the fear of a major war involving the Soviet Union or China and the fear of defeat and bumiliation at the hands of o small band of insurgents, were healtant about every major increase in military force. But they were unrestrained in both their public and private rhetorical commitments to "pay the price," to "stay the course" and to "do whatever is necessary.

• The American objective in

· The American military and civilian bureaucracies, therefore, viewed themselves as being on a fixed course. They took seriously and for the most part literally the proclaimed doctrines of successive National Security Council papers that Indochina was vital to the security interests of the nation. They thus regarded themselves as obligated .) concentrate always on the questions of what to do next, not whether they should be doing it.

But the principal findings of the Pentagon Papers cannot be fully understood without some recollection of the traditions, the training and the attitudes of the men who led the United States in the generation following World War II.

As the Economist of London has observed, these men were reared in the habits of the internationalist Presidents, notably Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who also felt dutybound to lead the nation into war after vowing to avoid it. The British weekly goes so far as to suggest that secret maneuver and nublic decrution may be the only way to take great democracles to WEI.

Presidential View Noted

Moreover, as Sep. Frank Church, D., Idabo, one of the carly congressional critics of the war in Vietnam, remarked in Washington the other day, Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson were all reared to the conviction that only Presidents and their experts can have the perspective and knowledge needed to define the national mterest in a hostile world.

They lived with the memory of Congress destroying Wilson's League of Nations and hampering Roosevelt's quest for safety in alliances against Germany and Japan.

J.

As President Eisenhower reached the end of his administration, his greatest fear was the loss" of Laos. And as President Kennedy assumed office, the government's greatest ambition was the "liberation" of Cubs. No. matter how small the nations or hw marginal their threat to the United States, their "loss" came to be seen as an intolerable humiliation of American purpose and a dangerous invitation to aggres-

sion elsewhere. Thus whenever aid and intrigue had failed, the cold-war instinct was resort to overt force. And the failure of force in one place only magnified the temptation to use elsewhere. The simultaneous it flasco at the Bay of Pigs in Cuba and dissolution of anti-Communist forces in Laos in 1961 was uppermost in the minds of the Kennedy men who then proceeded to raise the etakes in Vietnam. As the Pentagon papers show, they were motivated by the desire to contain China and what they considered to be the Asian branch of "international Communism." to protect the "dominoes" of non-Communist Asia, to discredit the Communist theories of guerrilla. war and "wars of national liberation" and to demonstrate to allies averywhere that the United States would honor its pledges and make good on its threats no matter how difficult the task

or insignificant the terrain. These objectives were widely supported in the United States throughout the 1950s and long into the 1960s. But the Presidents who progressively decided on an ultimate test in Vietnam never shared with the Congress and the public what is now seen to have been their private knowledge of the remoteness of success. As the Pentagon Papers show, every President from Truman to Johnson passed down the problem of Vietnam in worse shape than he had received it. The study gives special point to Pesident Johnson's recently disclosed remark to his wife in the spring of 1965, at the very start of his mas-

sive commitment of troops: "I can't get out. I can't finish it with what I have got. So what the hell can I do?"

What he and his predecessors did not do was to inform the country of the dilemma and invite it to help make the choice. The Pentagon Papers reveal that all the difficulties of defining the Indoching problem date from the very carliest American experiences there, under Presidents Truman and Elsenhower. They show that Gen. George C. Marshall, a secretary of state for Mr. Truman, recognized the Vietnamese Communists to be also the leaders of a legitimate Vietzamese anti-colonialism. He tims recognized their challenge thus recognized their challenge miserable. Stable government now as different from any other Com- sound impossible to scheve and

Victnamese gaining a convenient corridor for systematic inflitration into South Vietnam.

The deal had the effect of making the defense of South Vietnam vastly more difficult at the very moment when the American commitment to its defense was taking deeper root. The same para-doxical effect was achieved many times during the years of American involvement in Indochina. The character of that involve-

ment, it is now clear, also underwent a portentous though subtle change during the Kennedy yeare: American military and political activities came to be valued less for their intrinsic benefits than for the general encouragement they might give to the struggling South Vietnamese. They also came to be valued less for the damage they might inflict on the North Vietnamese than for tho takable. fear of still greater American involvement they were supposed to

arouse. Even though the Kennedy ad-ministration knew the sad facts of instability, corruption and tyranny in South Vietnam, it consistently gave priority to military large-scale war. measures that would express its activism and bespeak its determination. Its vain but constant hope was that morale would improve in Salgon and that tho threat of major American intervention would somehow persuade Hanoi to relent. So for practical as well as

because they lay formally elsedomestic political reasons, private realism yielded even further to where. public expressions of optimism and confidence. Three weeks after the Bay of Pigs in April, 1961, Mr. Kennedy felt it necessary to order the start of new covert operations against the territory of North Vietnam and Communist regions in Lass. portant deceptions revealed in the

Later in 1961, he heard so much debate about the growing need for American ground troops in Vietnam that the decision to send several thousand military "advisers" seemed a relatively modest and cautious move. But the pressure built for a

more direct American management of the entire war, an impulse that found its ultimate expression in Washington's complicity in the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem. Once again, more than the President. realized and perhaps more than he wanted, the obligation of the United States had been simultaneously deepened and made more difficult to redeem.

Along with the Kennedy term and the Kennedy men. President Johnson thus inherited a broad Kennedy commitment to South Vietnam. And twice in Mr. Johnson's first four months in office. Secretary McNamara retnrned from Saigon with the news that things were going from had to

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There is evidence that all the

been made, however, there was no simple way to get a straight answer from the Johnson administration in those days, as is evident in the opening lines of a dispatch on March 2, 1965.

"The administration described today's air strikes against North Vietnam as part of a 'continuing' affort to resist aggression and made no cifort, as in the past to relate them to particular protocation.... The White House There is, above all, much evisaid only that there had been no dence that the four administrachange in policy. The State Detions that progressively deepened partment said nothing " the American involvement in the

Some officials at the time, and Mr. Johnson on at least one occasion since then, suggested that such coyness after decision had been deemed necessary to



that had become deeply and tormented by the war.

As early as 1966, Mr. McNaughton perceived an "enormous miscalculation" and an "escalating military stalemate." By 1967, Mr. McNamara and probably others were recommending a reduction of objectives and perhaps a facesaving exit through the formation of a coalition government in Saigon

But Mr. Johnson thought more unhappy Americans were hawks than doves and he was also forced, amid fears of noisy resignations, to negotiate with his milltary leaders, who were demanding more, rather than less, commit ment.

Not until the shock of the enemy's Tet offensive in 1968, and the need to mobilize reserves if he was to meet tha military's request for 306,000 odditional men for the combat zone, did Mr. Johnson set a final limit on the American commitment, cut back the bombing of North Vietnam and announce his plan to retire without seeking a second term.

No one knows to this day whether by these movee the President intended to hurry out of the war in some face-saving manner or merely to buy still more tume from the American voters for a final effort at vindication.

As the Pentagon Papere disclose, his administration did not expect much from the bomburg limitation or the new offer 10 negotiate with Hanoi.

We are not giving up anything really serious in this time frame of four weeks, the State Department informed its embassie ing that poor weather would have curtailed the raids for that period in any case. It said that some of the air power would be ewitched to targets in Laos and South Vietnam and that in any case Hanoi was expected to reject the bid for talks and this would "free

our hand after a short period." Hanoi accepted the bld for talks, but has offered very little so far that interests Washington. Neither on the way in nor on the way oot, it is now clear, was the American hand in Vietnem ever "free."

war against North Vietnam and finally a private sense of frustration with the entire effort much sooner and to a much greater extent than they ever acknowledged to the Congress and the nation. There is evidence in the papers that the Congress was rushed into passing a resolution to sanction the use of force in Vietnam in

1964, ostensibly to justify retaliation for an "unprovoked" attack on American vessels, even though the administration really intended to use the resolution as the equivalent of a declaration of war and withheld information that would have shown the North Vietnamese to have had ample reason for "retaliating" sgainst the United States.

BUSINESS



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Eurobonds

Some Dealers See More Capital Needed for Efficient Market

By William Ellington

GENEVA, July 11 (AP-DJ) .--The decision last week by a major Eurobood trading house, Brussels-based Bondtrade, to stop making a market in convertible Eurobonds left the impression with some other Eurobond houses that more capital would be needed for the Eurobond market to operate efficiently.

In explaining his firm's decision, Armin J. Mattle, Bondtrade's manager, ooted that for Boodtrade to continue dealing in convertibles would have required additional capital to resist erratic price movements that create "enormous exposure" for traders. He said his firm's ten partner banks were not prepared to take risks in a market that is "far too thin and erratic."

John F. Cattier, a partner of White Weld and Co., commented that his firm might have to devote more capital for trading in convertibles. A similar view was expressed by Alfred Lutz, manager of Merrill Lynch. Pierce, Fenner and Smith Trading Services S.A.

A London View

In London, Stanley D. L. Ross. vice-president, Kidder Peabody Securities Ltd., and an executive of the Association of International Bond Dealers (AIBD) said the considerable reductioo in trading volume due to currency uncertainties clearly shows that more capital is needed.

Mr. Ross said he regrets Bondtrade's withdrawal from the coovertible sector. However, he said he does not believe this necessarily will affect the market significantly.

NEW YORK (AP Counter Industrials and Ias] bid prices net change from the net change from th bid prices, All quo Nalional Association oc., are not actua

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		AcmeElec .16 64 64 64 Acushnet Proc .50 224 204 224 11	CambridgeFd ,02g Cambridge Nuclear	5 44 5 + 14 74 642 642 36	Olokson Electron	31/2 31/2 317	GoldenWes1 Mobilis Goodway Copy	164: 15% 165%+ to	KeystonPCem .259 King In1 Corp.	16% 104 16%+1%	Hat Studen1 Mikig	312 214 214- 74.	· Reuter Inc	4 375 4 + 1/2	TowieManuf .56	15% 15% 15% + 15%
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		Alden Elecs.Imp 234 254 276- Va Alexand&Alexand 36 3576 3534 3534- 34	Captech Inc Care Corp	3 2% 3 +1/4	Downtowner Cp	74 74 74 74 1/2 2134 2142 2134 14	Green At Pow 1.12 Grey Advring .50	16 144 154 +14	LambWeston .32 LancastrCol .300	30% 297% 30% + % 22 21% 22 + 14	NorCaroHG 40g		Rotroninc S	11 -8% 11 +2	Triangle Corp	512 514 544 113 121/2 11/4 121/4 345
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Bosine Electric 2 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%		Bluefid Supp .63 19 1812 1824- 12 BebEvansFarm .60 1914 1914 1914	Danison Oli Danalah inc	834 775 775	GenCapifel Cp GenCrudeOli .60	10% 16 18	Jet Alr Freisht, Jiffy Foods	2014 1915 2014+114 274 278 278	Morgan Achesives . MorianFac _50	2219 2042 2215+185	Publishers Co Purspec Lab	5% 6% 6% + %	Tally Corp Tampaxine 4	7956 10% 10% - 14 278%2275%277%2 + 9	ZionsUtahan .72	· 198 10 10 10 10 10
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Loodon sources said they expect Salomon Brothers, one of the largest block dealers in New York, to start operations in Europe by the end of the year.

An AP-Dow Jones tabulation of Eurodollar issues underwritten in the first six months this year shows that Morgan of Cle, International managed 25 the largest amount, followed by Lehman Brothers Inc., N. M. Rothschild and Sons Banque Nationale de Paris. and

Of total underwriting in the period comprising \$1,288 million in volume, Morgan managed \$270 million, Lehman Brothers \$100 million, N. M. Rothschild \$96 million and Banque Nationale \$85 million.

Morgan does not engage in the secondary Eurobond market, an executive explained, in order to eosure the independence and neutrality of Euroclear, a settlement service for trading houses with which it is indirectly associated. However, none of the other principal underwriters of Eurodollar issues makes a large secondary market, dealers say.

In the case of deutsche mark unit-of-account Euroboods, and tbe three major German banks and Kredietbank SA Luxembourgeoise respectively dominate both the primary and secondary markets.

Since the end of June, new issue activity has remained relatively slow. At the end of the week, there were only three issues announced but unplaced, An issue managed by Hambros

WEEKLY COMPARISONS Latest Week 1970 Prior Week July 4 Jane 27 July 5 108,7 111.1 Commodity Index.

"Carrency in circ	999'0'1'0AA	999'AIR'AAA	224,000,8V0
"Total loans	\$84,799,000	\$84,793,000	\$82,197,000
Steel prod (tons)	2,462,000	2,647,000	2,551,000
Auto production		136,053	152,967
Daily off prod (bbls)	9,635,090	9,747,000	9,483,000
Freight car loadings.,		553,295	493,747
*Elec Pwr. kw-hr	34,230,000	54,090,900	31,074,000
Business fallures	193	230	158

Economic Indicators

Statistics for commercial-agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, electric power and business failures are for the preceding tek and latest available.

MONTHLY C	OMPARISONS
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	†May	Prior Month	1970
Employed	78,961,000	78,698,900	78,357,008
Unemployed	9,217,008	5,985,009	3,384,000
	†April	Prior Month	1979
Industrial production	166.0	165.5	170.4
Personal income \$	\$36,300,000	\$830,400,000	\$777,600,900
Consmi's Price Index.,	120.2	119.8	134.0
Money supply	221,200,000	\$219,400,000	\$203,300,000
Constructa contracts.	161	142	203
"Mfrs. Inventories	\$99.542.000	\$99,416,000	\$97,804,000
*Exports		\$3,814,600	\$3,449,790
*Imports		\$3,569,200	\$3,247,500

*809 emitted 'Figures subject to revision by source. Commodity index, based on 1957-59=100 and the consumers price index, based on 1957-59=100 and the consumers of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Roard's adjusted index of 1957-59=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

Bank Ltd for Sanvikens Jeromillion deutsche marks. werks AB is reportedly selling manager, Dresdner Bank, said very well. The \$15 million issue the 15-year issue probably would carries a 9 percent coupon, carry an 8 percent coupon and which some analysts believe be priced at 98 when it is sold represents the highest level likely later this month. to be seen over the near term. The third issue was announced Terms for the 15-year issue are Friday. Goldman, Sachs is arto be fixed tomorrow. ranging a \$20 million, 15-year A second issue, by Glazo Fi-nance Bernuda Ltd. is for 75 straight issue for Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Investors, Awaiting Developments, Show Caution Pressure on Nixon for Some Stimulus Is Strong determined and the course a

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, July 11 (NYT) .- Trading on the American Stock

A total of 13,645,630 shares were traded during the four days

emotional spark for a powerful By Thomas E. Mullanev NEW YORK, July 11 (NYT)noward surge.

Investors in large numbers continued to huddle under a cloak of caution last week, waiting for some concrete developments in the economic or political realm to motivate a pronounced new trend in the securitles markets. The stock market moved narrowly but edged slightly higher nancial markets. Analysts bein reduced trading for the holtday week. It thus extended its consolidating phase into its 11th week.

Since the Dow Jones industrial average reached its high point for 1971 at 950.82 on April 28. the market has meandered neryously. The current correction carried it as low as 873.10 on June 28, but it has since steged a comeback to the area just above 900.

The comorate bond market which has fluctuated erratically all year, also seems to be in a consolidating mood at the nio-ment, with interest rates still huffeted by conflicting views on the economic outlook. Exchange last week declined from the week before but prices were What's ahead for both markets?

longer-term prospects are still basically constructive; an improving economy, better profits, ing at 24 1/8. up 3 5/8. higher stock prices, but also in-

creased interest rates. Moreover, if there were evidence of real disengagement in Vietnam, that development could provide the market with the

The catalog of current uncertainties remained rather bulky. after one issue was resolved last week with the banks' lifting of the prime lending rate to 6 percent from 5 1/2 percent, It was to well anticipated that it came. as no surprise and, therefore, had no great impact on the 11-

lieve it may well go higher later in the year. There are now outstanding questions about the health of the economy, the progress being made in sbating inflation the likelihood of any significant reduction in unemployment, the

107 on Tuesday to 114-116 on Friday.

Tampax.

resolution of various labor negotiations, the course of United States foreign trade and the outcome of the recent peace overtures by North Vietnam. Any or all of them- are important enough to keep the markets off balance.

FINANCE

Perhaps the greatest doubts center on the state of the economy and what should be done to brighten its prospects for the remainder of the year.

Although the Nixon administration rather firmly decided to do nothing at this time to prod business activity, the issue is hardly settled. A new look at the economic situation is certain to be taken again in the fall after the steel wage-price problems are

economic activity for the first leg of the year is more the discernible. Pressure for some fiscal stim

ulus will remain strong, as will the suggestions for an incom policy that utilizes the struct of a wage-price review of and a more activist role by the white House to mitigate the the ward thrust of wages and price is always the possibility

as well that some initiative will emanate from Congress in the tax and spending areas to attack the unemployment problem The Administration's rationals

for vetoing suggestions for further! economic stimulus were succines ly summed up by Paul W Men Cracken, chairman of the Comeils of Economic Advisers, when her told a congressional committee There is a lot of coal -under

the boiler that haan't burned

What he was referring to, of > course, was the expansive fierel oolicy that has made the federal budget for the new fiscal yes already some \$7 billion may stimulative than was planed last January and a very easy monetary policy that has sen the money supply grow sig-prisingly and excessively by mos than 10 percent in 1971. In time these policies are expected to be reflected in increased econom activity.

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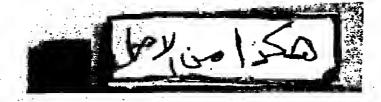
The most active stock was Assmera Oil, 345,000 shares, which On behalf of the admini closed at 23 3/8, up 4 3/8; Loew's Theatres Warrants, 184,500, closing tion. Dr. McCracken firmly reject at 29 1/4, up 2; and Delta Corporation of America, 179,500 shares, closed an incomes policy, concern that the economy would no On the Over-the-Counter market, prices rose slightly in moderate reach the administration's grow trading. Taylor Wine was one of the better performers, going from. national product target of \$1.00 billion for 1971 and admitted that so far this year "inflation has

Also active on the OTC were Raychem, Trefix, Seaworld, and (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

(AP] — Weekly Over the lats giving the high. low ces for the week with the	Nat Nigh Law Last Chigo	Nal High Low Last Chige	Over Coun	ter Market	High Low Last Char	Net High Low Last Chige	High Low Let 1 Croit
the previous week's last quotations aupplied by the ation of Securities Dealers	Bradenind 20 6 ¹ / ₂ 6 6 - W Brencoinc 30 351/ ₄ 22/ ₅ 351/ ₄ +21/ ₅ Brentwood ind 8 71/ ₄ 71/ ₆ 3/ ₄	Dasa Corp S?b SV2 SV2 %b Data Automation 1%a 1%a 1%a %b Data Design Lab 4 4 4 4			MtgrinvWash 650 154 15 154/+ 94 MtgeTrAm 1.829 2559 3542 2654- 12 MtgeTrAm 1.829 784 784 784 16 MtgeTrAm 17 774 784 16 16 MtgeTrAm 121/2 724 121/2 121/2 121/2 121/2	Qonear 40 11% 11% 11% 4 QualCourts Mot 114a 10% 119a+11% 4 QuasarMicro 5ys 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 1	TaylorWine 1.28 114/2105 114 +10 Technical Publishing 44 44 45 Technologying 03s 514 514 514
tual transactions but ara terdealer prices aj which could have been sold, include retall markup,	Bresnahan Computer 214 2 314+ 14 Brinking 37g 70 6814 6814 - 74 Bristol Brass 914 9 9 - 34 Brockt TGas 2,24 31 14 31 14 31 14	Date General 5014 47 5014+234 Data 100 Corp. 946 914 914 914 14 Data Packasing 84a 72a 814+ 12 14 Data Corp. 84a 72a 814+ 12 14 Data Corp. 84a 72a 814+ 12 14	High Low Last Chigo Gen Medical 28 27 26		MotorClubAn 22 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34%	RT Systems 614 615 + 14 Radiant Ind 612 515 614 + 75 Rediation Dyn 1214 1214 1314 + 136	TecumsehPd 2.80 193 189 190 +3.12 TaionRanch
Nigh Low Last Co'ge	BrooksScanlon .30 211/2 211/2 211/2 1 Brown Enterprise 394 294 394+1 Browning Arms .50 161/2 16 16 - Ve	Datatron Process 114 146 146- Ve Datronic Rental 21/2 21/2 31/2 Davis Food Svc 6/a 6/a 6/a + 1/2 Davis Mod Svc 6/a 6/a 6/a + 1/2	Gen Resalt 76 812 814 814 814 4 Gen Resarch 1312 1214 1214+1 GenShaleProd .603 1812 1814 1814-14 GenTalCal pf 1 1224 1224 1224	KPA Nuclear 1% 1% 1% Kaiser Steel 30% 20% 20% 20% Kaiser Steel 16% 16% 16% 16% Kanzer Corp 21% 27% 1% 1% Kanzer Corp 11% 13% 13% 16% 16%	MarphyPac Marine 218 21/2 21/2 1/8 XufuelR/Est 17/9 21/6 31/6 31/6 1/8 NBT Corp .72 181/4 17/6 1/8/6 1/9 HCC Industries. 71/4 7/6 7/6 7/6 1/9/6	Radiation Init 434K 12 1244 Ragen Precision 546 846 836+ 14 Rahell Commun 12 - 1014 1016-174 Rahellers Packing 414 414 424-14	Telecor Inc 381/4 37 37 -15 7 .Telecredit, Inc. 12 10% 12 +1%. Tellutivach t 11% 11% 11% 11% 1
7 574 7 +17a	BrowngFerris 48 38 37% 37% 47% 4 Brush Berylfium 22 213% 213% 8 BrynMawrGrp 50 18% 18% 18% 4 Buckbee Mears 20 16 15% 15% 4	DeLuxaChkPr .70 . 4634 4642 4634 + 14 Dean Foods 1 19 19 19 Decoral Ind .16 1244 12 1234+134	Gen Unit Group 315 3 3 - 13 Genovese Orug 978 915 978 + 49 Geothermal Response 314 278 278 - 48	Kampgrounds Am 2014 20 2014 + Na KansBeef Ind 5% 5. 5% + 74 Kala Greenway 312 314 312	NMC Corp 844 9 8	RansbrgElCoat SD 25 25 25 44 Raven induct 414 616 445 12 1 Raven induct 414 616 445 12 1 Raven induct 414 616 445 12 1 Raven induct 614 616 614 614 14 Raven age inc 614 614 614 614 14	TennantCo 199 221/6 2014 21/64-18 TennNatCas 72 1124 1146 1124 1 Tersalth Aird 516 518 518
36 18 1744 1744 +134 634 814 018→1 7340 740 738+1 15 815 7340 815+15 615 7340 815+15 614 414 414→15 714 434 734 3	Buckeye int 15g 1112 11 11 - Ve Bunnington Corp 6 534 6 + 14 Burnup&Sims 2611 2472 2614-134 Buller Mrg 70 2634 2614 2614 - 134	Defaib Aersrch 20 6/34 6/34 6/34 6/34 Daihi Int Oil 18/4 19/5 19/6- 14 DegyRIEs1 20a 9/1 9/4 9/4- 14 Designatronic 1/4 1/4 1/4	Geriatrics .05e 6 542 $57a + 14$ Gian] Food Prop 1018 $97a$ 1618 4 3a Gittan Ind 518 $47a$ $47a - 3a$ Gilbert Robinson 745 714 72- 72	Kathol Petroim 174 1)2 1/2 54 Kayex Corp 1216 12 12 + 14 Kaysam Corp 374 314 314 Kaysam Corp 374 314 314	Nathans Famous 54 54 54 NatCarRental 10g 104 1010 104 1014 12 Hail Computer Sys 674 674 674 HariData Commun 724 676 674-114	RaymondCp .20b 1494 1494 1494 149 Recognition Eq 1794 1676 1676 1/2 RedOwlShrs 1 2472 3474 3476	Texti Indust 47 43% 47 +3% Texstan Corp 5% 5% 5% 5% Themarsro 50 16% 15% Marting ThermAir Mas 5 4% 4% 3%
414 414 414- 14 274 614 274+ 24 614 614 614+ 11 614 514 516- 24	Butler Nat Corp 84 74 74-1 CRS Deskin Assoc 144 13/2 14/4-114 CabotCabot Forbes 22/2 214 22/5-1 4	Defrex Oxern 20 5 474 474-44 DefCan7un 1.32 14 1576 14 + 14 DefInitidg 1.408 23 23 23 Deweellectronics 5 314 314	Gilfreins],12 121,2 121,2 121,2 Gierhetter 1,40 25 241,2 241,2 14 Giessan Ws 22 244, 241,4 241	Kearney Nati 64 5 64 144 Keens Carp Jik Jor 114 14 Kelkett Corp 24 24 24 Kelkett Corp 24 24 24	NatEnvironni Ci 434 434 434 434 4 Hat Equities 37 37 37 NatGasofi .129 1312 1114 1114 NatHosof Corp 474 444 404 12	Redcor 646 576 579-146 Recenco 688 3474 34 3475-146 Regency Electron 1644 16 1846-1246 Redency Electron 1644 16 1846-1246	Thermal Power 14 14 14 Thrany&Co 28 Tits 11 1112+4 TitsanyInt 1 814 84 84 84+4 Theo Inc 744 64
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alightly higher. Probably more of the same for a compared with 14.593.570 the week before. The exchange's index, up while, unless some major news development appears. There are .31 from the previous week, closed at 25.83. now too many uncertainties in During the latest period, 658 issues showed advances compared with 423 showing declines. A total of 151 issues were unchanged. New the picture to generate any great near-term enthusiasm-or peshighs were reached by 92 issues while 61 hit new lows. There were simism-in either market. 43 large blocks compared with 42 the week before. Analysts believe, however, that

, addition of the second s



Investors, in Waiting Mood, Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange **Domestic Bonds** Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last Bands \$1,000 High Low spender UPacCo JUssyp 166 103 103/2 103 Un Pac SLa85 x2 107/5 107/7 107/7 107/7 Lin Pac Z20576 7 108 94/3 100 101 107/5 107/7 10 Bends Sales in Net Bands 51,000 High Low Last chipe Sains in Net Bonds 31,000 High Low Last crigg CalusDict 44:321 47 48 48 -1 CalusDict 47:35 49 49 48 -1 CalusDict 47:35 103 90'4 95'2 90'4 +14 Comice 47:375 120 107 100'15 109'4 +14 Commed 37:375 120 107 107'15 107'1 +14 Commed 37:375 20 81'4 82'2 81'4 +14 Commed 37:375 21 100'14 82'7 81'7 +14 Commed 37:375 21 100'14 137 137 +22 Comedid 37:7 21 100'15 177 100'14 +31 Comedid 44:970 21 44'14 44'14 44'14 44'14 Comedid 44:970 17 41 40 61 +1'1 Comedid 44:970 16 50'15 50'15 +1'2 Comedid 44:970 Show Caution in Trading Albert Cp 514277 74 103 10276 103 Acrossift 976390 3 110 105 110 AlfRed 21642 95 84 82 84 AlaPow 95200 30 10614 105 104 AlaPow 34267 4 Sales in Net Bonds \$1,000 High Low Last crige Sires is Bards 51,550 High Lew Last chips Lyky 71,554,545 8316 6472 - 12 Lyk 71,554,567 15 55 6472 6472 + 12 Sa'cs in Net Eards \$1.030 Nigh Low Last chipe (Continued from Page 8) With 1.047 issues advancing end sontinued higher and the rise in 612 declining, the stock market oal output and employment has was generally higher last week seen less than we expected." in relatively quiet trading. Bonds Bland High Low Last Cross GilResc 6/2019 82 0012 79 7912 ---1 GuilWithod 6088 200 6012 79 7912 ---1 GuilWithod 6088 200 6012 6412 6424 - 70 Gil&Win Stass7 205 8714 86 2014 - 414 Gil&Win Stass7 205 8714 86 2014 - 112 Gil&Win Stass7 20 8715 7912 7912 7912 Hamilbert 1.95955 21 975 5812 9712 Hamilbert 1.95955 21 975 5812 9712 Hamilbert 1.95955 21 975 5812 9712 Hamilbert 1.95955 21 975 5812 100 -1112 Howell 92000 82105 1051 105 -1112 Howell 92000 82 10514 105 1055 -112 HollertW 924959 70 107278 1061 1051 -1112 HollertW 924959 70 10778 1061 1051 -1112 HollertW 924959 67 123 1022 10512 107 HellertW 924959 77 7912 7724 9919 +114 HerurWa 5594 67 1123 1024 1185 + 34 HillertM 5548 05 76 72 1051 1051 - 112 HerurWa 5594 10 10718 1014 10151 HerurWa 5594 10 2712 10718 1074 + 112 Honorwaell 4376 1 87 27 87 Honorwaell 4 Air2ad 21:020 95 87 82 84 41 Air2ad 21:020 95 87 82 84 41 Air20w 92:000 30 10844 105 104 --1 Air20w 92:000 30 10844 105 104 --1 Air20w 328.73 Air20w 32.75 120 10214 101 10214 +114 Air20w 32.75 120 21 22.75 77% 75 + 16 Air20w 32.77 75 7 76 87 87 77 75 + 16 Air20w 32.77 75 7 77 87 5 + 16 Air20w 52.85 241 64 61 70 70 97 44 Air20w 52.85 241 64 61 70 70 97 44 Air20w 52.85 241 64 61 70 70 70 --2 Air20w 52.85 241 64 61 70 70 70 --2 Air20w 52.85 241 64 61 70 70 70 --2 Air20w 52.85 241 64 61 70 70 70 --2 Air20w 52.85 241 64 63 80 --1 Air20w 52.85 241 64 63 80 --1 Air20w 52.85 241 64 63 80 --1 Air20w 75 85 106 107 107 --2 Air20w 75.85 20 84 63 80 --1 Air20w 75.85 20 1081 170 70 --2 Air20w 75.85 20 1081 170 107 --2 Air20w 75.85 20 1081 107 107 --2 Air20w 75.85 20 1081 1081 1085 --1 Ammalren 11688 20 20 1201 1214 121 110 Air20w 75.85 106 105 1055 --1 Ammalren 11688 5 80 100 105 1055 --1 Ammalren 11688 5 80 100 105 1055 --1 Air20w 75.85 104 101 100 111 +-1 Air20w 75.85 104 101 100 111 +-1 Air20w 75.85 104 101 100 111 104 --1 Air20w 75.85 104 101 100 101 103 --1 Air20w 75.85 104 101 100 111 --1 Air20w 75.85 104 101 100 111 --1 Air20w 75.85 104 100 105 1055 --1 Air20w 75.85 104 100 103 --1 Air20w 75.85 104 100 103 103 --1 Air20w 75.85 104 100 103 103 --1 Air20w 75.85 104 104 101 100 101 --1 Air20w 75.85 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 and the converter of the second states has second or some dramatic the sector of the capital mariet was seen and the converter the sector of the capital mariet was seen and the converter the sector of the capital mariet was seen and the converter the sector of the capital market was set in the sector of the capital market was set in the sector of the capital market was set in the sector of the capital market was set in the sector the se 15 45 64'2 53 73 64'3 24 127'2 99'3 1 95 97'3 52'3 81 95'7 4 52'3 81 95'7 44 11 50 77' 4 138 77' 13 97'7 77' 4 138 138 138 15 141 738 15 141 738 16 12 120'7 11 15 1200 16 12 120'7 16 12 120'7 16 12 120'7 17 12 120'7 17 12 120'7 16 120'7 17 12 120'7 10 UAIrc C441:392 Un Brnd Haste Un Brnd Haste UnGasc 47457 UnGasc 47457 UnGasc 9 18145 UnGasc 9 41457 UnGasc 9 41457 All the leading stock averages soured modest gains. The Dow-Jones index advanced 11.61 points to 961.80; The New York Times combined average rose 4.54 to 536.92; the Standard & Peor's NaimrchP 5:27 Heitzlein Skassk Millesole Skassk Millesole Skassk Millesole Skassk Millesole Skassk Hernrivk 552 Hernrivk 552 Honsell 4318 Housefin 82:25 NouseFin 42:26 HouseFin 45:27 NouseFin 45:27 NouseFin 45:27 NouseFin 45:27 NouseFin 45:27 HouseFin 45:27 Hou UnGasP 414572 UnMurch 915952 UNUrch cv4590 US Gyp 4:891 US Gyp 4:891 US Gyp 4:891 US Smit 51457 US Smit 51457 US Smit 51457 US Steel 45457 US Steel 41:526 US Steel 4:525 Univer Cp1 745 100-stock index gained 0.91 to 100.69, and the New York Steek Exchange composite was up 0.55 to 55 76. Trading on the Big Board to-taled 51.5 million shares for the four services of the post-holiday area, compared with 62.7 million shares for five services the wrek Alta. Aust-EL 81 (1575) 13 127 (AsyDECT P21) CT 123; AsyDECT F154 (157) 27 AsyDECT F154 (157) 27 AstoCrar (157) 15 15; AstoCrar (157) 15; AstoCra (157) 15 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{rest} \mbox{ init} 34.844 \mbox{ iso} 20 1254 \mbox{ iso} 106 \mbox{ iso} + \mbox{ iso} 20 1254 \mbox{ iso} 1057 \mbox{ iso} + \mbox{ iso} 20 1254 \mbox{ iso} 20 1274 \mbox{ iso} 20 \mbox{ iso} 20 1274 \mbox{ iso} 20 \mbox{$ 10570 + 12 10570 + 13 14-3 7412 -- 1 4 123 7854 before, Greyhound was the week's 9775975579679118777180347745 Vanad 414576 Vendo cv41550 VerNuci 95558 VaEIPw 34580 VaEIPw 34581 VirgRy incésso Virg Ry 3595 most active stock on a turnover of 1.793.660 shares. It rose 1 1/2 $\begin{array}{c} 94^{1}2 \\ 94^{1}2 \\ 133^{2}2 \\ 134^{2}3 \\ 132^{2}$ to 22 3/4, a new high for the year. in second place was American Telephone and Telegraph on trading of 719,800 shares. The Webash 73477 Webash 73477 Webash 43s91 Was El 63a3 Wali Au 91591 Wash G 824578 WeanUn 51597 WeanUn 515972 WeanUn 515972 Will Yell 73587 Win Elec 82658 Win Liec 82658 Win Liec 82658 Win Liec 82658 Win Liec 82658 Win Lint 84559 Westyel 815972 Winte 615972 Winte 61597272 Winte 615972 Winte 615972 Winte 615972 Winte 615972 991 s 48 양고 구입 $\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{v} \quad \mathbf{v}_{12} \quad \mathbf{v}_{3} \quad \mathbf{v}_{13} \quad \mathbf{v}_{3} \quad \mathbf{v}_{14} \\ \mathbf{100} \quad \mathbf{100} \quad \mathbf{100} \\ \mathbf{100} \quad \mathbf{100} \quad \mathbf{100} \\ \mathbf{100} \quad \mathbf{100} \quad \mathbf{100} \\ \mathbf{375} \quad \mathbf{37} \quad \mathbf{41} \\ \mathbf{48^{12}} \quad \mathbf{43^{14}} \quad \mathbf{14} \\ \mathbf{51^{15}} \quad \mathbf{57^{14}} \quad \mathbf{-16} \\ \mathbf{51^{15}} \quad \mathbf{51^{15}} \quad \mathbf{51^{15}} \quad \mathbf{15^{15}} \\ \mathbf{44^{16}} \quad \mathbf{47^{14}} \quad \mathbf{77} \\ \mathbf{44^{16}} \quad \mathbf{47^{14}} \quad \mathbf{77} \\ \mathbf{44^{16}} \quad \mathbf{47^{14}} \quad \mathbf{77} \\ \mathbf{47^{16}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{-16} \\ \mathbf{100^{15}} \quad \mathbf{103^{16}} \quad \mathbf{-7^{15}} \\ \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{-16} \\ \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \\ \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \\ \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15}} \\ \mathbf{77^{15}} \quad \mathbf{77^{15$ neavy volume was attributed to the fact that its current rights offering expires tomorrow. The stock advanced 1 1/8 to 45 3/8 Amil LT 8-244 ATL 7 8-76-700 ATL 7 7-25077 ATL 7 7-25077 ATL 7 7-25077 ATL 7 7-25077 ATL 7 7-2507 ATL 7 74-25 ATL 7 74-25 ATL 7 24-25 ATL 7 44-35 ATL 2261 .0815 761 1044; 473 103 802 9214 190 74 and the rights closed the week at 17/64 or about 26 1/2 cents each. 1034 a lot of coal that hasn't t-International Bonds 'is weakly list of non-dollar denominated issues.) was referring t the expansive. Enline of Accounts has made the set of out \$7.42 areas in 101 102 the new fixed form Memories \$75.78. 9015 8175 102 \$7 billion JF.E. 156.45 areas 101 102 than was phone for Richt (1945 - 2015 9515 9515 y and a ver bouch County 77.46 - 9515 9515 9515 olicy that he bouch County 77.46 - 9515 9515 9515 supply for DUM, \$56.77 areas 50 100 sent in 1971. 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15 3274 + 14 31 - 15 15 33% 92% 98 Crocker 31280 11 84 Crocker 5126 27 97 97 97 Crowcoll 4592 65 65 Crucker 5126 21 73 57 Currania 81295 5 1027 11 DataPro 512607 241 587 2 DataPro 512607 21 1131 1 DerreCo 41253 37 72 1 DerreCo 41253 37 72 1 DerreCo 41253 37 72 1134 1 DerreCo 41253 35 60 1 Dellakw Incost 2 1134 1 Dellakw Incost 2 1134 1 Dellak More 13 5 60 1 Dellak 17 57558 35 60 1 Dellak 4155 15 60 11134 11 Delled 412518 4511 2 1084 1 Delled 412518 4515 5 61 1139 9915 1 DelEdis 7356 139 995 1 DelEdis 7356 139 995 1 D Deutsche Marks Kneepess 5199 25 172 171 122 + 34 Kneepess 5199 25 172 171 122 + 34 Kneepess 51997 12 1974 172 172 172 viLSAA 223977 12 1974 172 172 172 viLSAA 223977 18 1774 172 172 172 viLSAA 223977 18 1774 173 172 172 viLSAA 223977 18 1774 173 173 174 viLSAA 223977 18 175 151 1575 174 viLSAA 223977 28 151 151 151 1575 1712 viLSAA 451031 52 274 3 3 -34viLSAA 451031 52 274 48 431 41 1575 + 12 LiamCNL 5289 774 48 431 431 575 + 12 LiamCNL 5289 774 48 431 44 Ling TV 554376 27 71 47 7783 + 44 Ling TV 554376 27 71 47 7783 + 44 Ling TV 554376 77 103 1026 131 --1 Lifton 8³4576 97 103 10076 131 --1 Lifton 8³4576 97 103 10076 131 --1 Lifton 8³4576 97 103 10076 131 --1 Lockh 445376 17 4016 9613 43 30 3014 - 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15 \\ 10274 + 14 \\ 101 - 17 \\ 76 + 12 \\ 40 \\ 17 \\ 76 + 21 \\ 40 \\ 1444 + 12 \\ 104 \\ 47 \\ 10254 + 15 \\ 10254 + 10254 + 15 \\ 10254 + 10254 + 10 \\ 10254 + 10254 + 10 \\ 10254 + 10$ Artismb37 4874 Artismb37 4874 Armco 6276875 Armco 8276875 Armco 8276875 Armco 8276875 Armco 826875 Armco 82686 Armco 82684 Armc 0476856 Armc 047685 Armc 047685 Armc 047685 Armc 047685 Armc 047685 Assocp 81637 Assocp 81637 Assocp 81637 Assoch 9567 St 4174 1054. 1037. 1037. 1041. 1041. 1041. 1041. 1041. 1041. 1047. 1057. 10 48 695 35 97 78 8175 721/2 104%2 40 111%4 30 40 80 87%5 55%8 56%8 482 152 37 199 15052 +212 Denmark 2/2-23 Denmark 2/2-23 Denmark 2/2-23 Denmark 2/2-23 Hodeowards 8/3-23 Hodeowards 8/3-23 Hodeowards 8/3-24 Ind: Bank Japan 8/2-43 10715 10715 - 15 Yingsit INITALING of Ying Nor Alisen of Ying Nor Alisen of Ying Nor Alisen Sol < 85 86'2 +2 98 961'a 99 conomy was used stats 99 100 101 1 103 1 99 1 103 103 10 duct target a 12. 45-85. 181-5 85% 92 85-5 84 84 64% 84 64% 84 64% 84 64% and admin withey 77.84 93, 94 **Foreign Bonds** year "inflatt 101% 102% +* 98% 99% ** 85% 87 +1% Austri IndVzSJ7 Aust Slist2Jan Aust IndVzsJ7 Belam IndVzsZ00 Canad IndVzsZ00 Canad IndVzsZ Copr1 IndVzsZ Copr1 IndVzsZ Denmk Slia77 Denmk Slia77 Denmk Slia77 Gullders on Page 9,6 +1:, -3: Auge 5,12 AZO 835-73 AZO 874-74 Alge Bank Ned 8-75 High Lowis Anno Bank 8-75 High Lowis August 8-75 High Lowis 2000 8-75 High Lowis 2000 8-75 $\begin{array}{l} 85^{\prime}_{2} & 87 & \pm 1^{\prime}_{2} \\ 85^{\prime}_{2} & 8746 & -316 \\ 71^{1}_{2} & 71^{1}_{2} & -1^{\prime}_{2} \\ 68 & 58 \\ 95^{1}_{2} & 95^{1}_{2} & \pm 4^{\prime}_{2} \\ 69^{2}_{4} & 69^{2}_{4} & \pm 1^{\prime}_{2} \\ 69^{2}_{4} & 69^{2}_{4} & \pm 1^{\prime}_{2} \\ 60 & 60 & -7^{\prime}_{2} \\ 85^{\prime}_{4} & 106^{\prime}_{4} & \pm 1^{\prime}_{4} \end{array}$ 184% 1051 Seriar AC 5532 // 60 // 77 /978 + 18 SearsAC 45272 Be 99 7-32 99 99 7-32+7-32 SearsAC 45677 77 83% 83% 81% + 14 SearsAC 45697 77 83% 83% + 14 SearsAC 45697 125 76 , 74% 75% - 16 ShellOII 5,20592 35 79 78 78% - 15 ShellOII 6,20592 116% 116% 116% - 16% Sinclair 4,6058 17 74% 74 74 74% 116% - 16% Sinclair 4,6058 17 74% 74 74% 74 74% 1 Sincler cw45586 118 127 125% 127 - 15 Sincler cw45582 116% 10% 10% + 16 SkellYO 8,15576 16 184 104 104 144 Skill Cp c5582 91 79 76 78 93 50 50. 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BRIDGE

Psychic bids, aimed at deceiv-ing opponents while running the risk of misleading one's pariner, have been out of fashion for many years.

Most experts consider that the gains from bravado bids of this type are outweighed by the losses, and there is an ethical consideration. If a player regularly makes psychic bids of a certain kind, his partner will remember gleton is specifically the nine. the fact and have an advantage over unsuspecting opponents.

NORTH

▲Q5 ♥J86432

EAST (D)

▲J962

♥KQ75 ♦J5

1072

North

34

Pass

11983

SOUTH

♦ A 7 ♥ A 18

0094

North and South were vel-nerable. The hidding:

West led the heart nine.

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

South

24

54

Pass

*AK654

West Dbl.

30

Pass

▲K10843 Ø9

OK108782

40

East 1♡

Pass

Pass

Pass

LIAIT

A psychic opening bid has some attractions in team play when the vulnerability is favorable. East tried this gambit on the diagramed deal from a New Jersey tournament. It seemed likely to score a triumph, but finally recoiled on his own head. One would expect North-South

to reach four hearts if left to their own devices. East's oneheart psychic opening stole the suit from North-South, who were about to rest in three clubs after West had made a negative double of the overcall and North had raised clubs.

To his subsequent regret, West reopened the bidding with three diamonds. When North showed that his raise was a sound one by persevering to four clubs. South was happy to bid the game. After a diamond lead, South would have had to work hard, although the game could still have been made. But the oneheart opening bid directed a lead that turned out entirely to South's advantage. The declarer, a member of the winning team, had no difficulty in making the game. After drawing trump, his

only loser was a heart trick. In the replay, the auction was even more confused. North-South not only failed to reach game, but allowed their opponents to bid and make a part-score.

HELEKS

Saturday

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Jumbles: METAL SHEER TEMPER BOYISH

er: This was an open secret—SESAME

BOOKS.

CASANOVA IN LONDON By Peter Quennell. Stein & Day. 198 pp. \$6.95. Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

WHAT a pleasant and useful thing it would be if we had a literary museum-a combination of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History-a place where the public could see the writer in his natural habitat, with details of his diet and behavior, as well as representative examples of his work. The exhibit might include vivid scenes of his life, as visualized by a competent painter-or even films, in which actors re-enacted these decisive moments. These could be linked to recorded readings from his work by trained actors. Because nothing makes a writer's production so interesting-not to the critic, but also to the general public-as knowing the personal ingredients and the social infinences that went into his work. Anyone who has ever been intimately acquainted with a published author will tell you that reading his particular pro-ductions is an altogether differ-

ent experience. In the absence of such a museum, we will have to be satisfied If North-South had reached four hearts at either table, the with books like Peter Quennell's "Casanova in London." Mr. Quennell is a well known British play of the trump suit would present a problem. As North editor who can always be counted. could afford to lose two trump on to supply a highly readable introduction to the republication tricks, he would have a toss-up between finessing the heart ten, of a long-neglected masterpiece. winning against a small singleton In this volume, he has given us with West, and playing the heart ace, winning against a singleton honor. As it happens, either play short trot with a cultured mind, a literary smorgashord calcu-lated to whet the reader's apwould succeed, since West's sinpetite for a number of authors who are undeservedly slumbering

on the library shelves. His first essay, on Casanova, focuses on the defeat of that inveterate amorous campaigner. a defeat inflicted on him-when he was 38 and should have known better-by a 17-year-old demimondaine. She resisted him so successfully and mocked him so cruelly that the proud Casanova even considered using a specially contrived chair to conquer her, ar ingenious mechanism that imprisoned the limbs of the person who sat in it and left her at her lover'e mercy.

Next, we meet the brothers Goncourt, ble most pretentions monomaniacs in literary history, who collected endless documen-tation for their novels but could never bring them to hie. In their rigorous schedule, love is allowed five hours a week, from 10 to 11 o'clock, "not a thought before or after" On their first visit to the zoo in Paris, these arch snobs found "little imaginative expentound "httle imaginative expen-ditme on the part of the Creator. Too much repetition of forms in the animal world...." We see Victor Hugo, past 80, literal-mindedly prepared to meet

his maker: "I shall see God face to face. See God! Speak to him! A great occasion indeed! But what shall I say? I often think of it. I am preparing my speech" In another piece, the young lawyer, James Boswell, describes the banging of his first criminal

69

Mr. Quennell gives us an tlingly unexpected glimps. Baudelaire: On his way to a Gautier in the summer, he is the toeing behind a large m whose tail hangs on the sha When Baudelaire succeeds in design of stepping on the tail it turns on nim, and the losing his balance, tumble the muddy wayside ditch anthor is sometimes too in Baudelaire, claiming of "my in laid bare," for example, that a writers have done so more has oughly. It's a question whet Baudelaire's heart was acce even to himself, whether he trionic hatred of life and abomination of women were the result of sexual imposed well as the world-weariness inspired him to say "I have everything twice." Even Mr. Quennel's info

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sympathy fails to breathe into La Rochefoucauld, mi as a wit and comer of spins Rochefoucauld has a fatal in pensity for the sententions I book is a salade jatiquée of an book is a since heating the proof of the theory of the the doesn't alwaye die with k? Rochefoucauld, paradox is it's threader as a card trick and it's of nothing so much as an are Def. moral observations rem Gavarni a leading fashion il will "?

signer in the middle of the century is much wittler. Dur a visit to England, he made following observation: "When Englishwoman is dressed, in no longer a women, 15 a c edral. It's not a question of duction, but of demolitien Henry Mayhew, a pioneer an ologist of the English work classes, is one of the best chr in the book A ma acters for much of Die source material, he has an eye for nificant detail and an er it turns of speech that do not at fer by comparison. He can " just as baroque as Dickens. In his study of the life of a strate cleaner, he produced a catal -entitled "Food Consumed by -Excretions of a Horse in Hours." His portraits of J. Black, "Rat and Mole Desired, to Her Majesty," of the multior beach combers of the Than the sewer-hunders risking the lives against rat hordes, for or the caving-in of London's cient sewers are as coloriting

anything in fiction or in his Like any museum curator, Quennell tends to overrate su of his acquisitions. At times is tantalizingly reticent, to 7..... 1s of gossip in cryptic throward 1.25 Clark in his "Civilisation," heips the ordinary reader to H derstand and appreciate the el_____ ce between life and art r. Broyard is a New es book reviewer.

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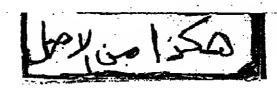
By Will Weither



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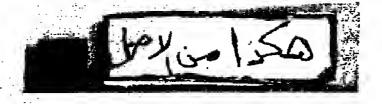
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Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



After Ferrari Loses Tire Broyard Broyard Star Rodriguez Killed

NDON

Quemneil give As Auto Crashes r in the summer 1 behind a large

tail hangs on th IUREARERG, July 11,-Pedro From Wire Dispatches Baudelaire succession of Mexico, considered of stepping on the states of attacts, arns on him, and i all the top drivers on the his balance and only circuit, died in a hostime on him, and, of the top arrors on the the his balance, build priz circuit, died in a hos-itself co is sometimes that today a few hours after the 221 after, claiming of a stage of his crashed car. have done so the stage of his crashed car.

have done to have said the 31-year-old It's a question driguez, son of a millionnire, aire's heart was id at 3:30 p.m. of a fractured himself, whethe ill, broken bones and burns, hatred of his forsed when his big 12-cylinder hatred of the sered when his big 12-cylinder ation of women trari 512M blew a. front tire all of sexual much crashed and burst into flames the world-work of the inter-series comthe world-wants rare of the inter-series com-i him to say "ittion, open for machines of an-ine twice" ing twice." fied cylinder capacity, on tho

Marg owice. fied cylinder capacity, on the Mr. Quemell's daring Speed Track outside iny fails to brancherg before a shocked a Rochefoucaut at of 70,000. famous 'Marine' de Nuremberg municipal hos-it and comer d'al said doctors' attempts to meralle has a to its ine Mexican's life were futile for the sentence of his multiple lajuries

ficand has a be the Mexican's life were futile for the sentements of his multiple injuries a solide jointy burns. Mistress, the sine spokenman for the organizers ating her." "With sold that according to wit-always de wines, the right, front the began meaned. bucauld, perate

e as a card the frs. Court Gains ing so much a evenge, Defeats

mi, a leading a in the middle of iss Goolagong ta much with

to England, he sublin, July 11 (UPT) -Mrs. ig observation: Trigaret Court of Australia took woman is dres measure of revenge for her er a woman henbledon defeat by downing but of tracting 6-3, 2-5, 6-3, to gain

Mayhew, a pin Irish Open tennis champion-of the English. is one of the Utif Drysdale of South Africa in the book Cliff Drysdale of South Africa for much of a the men's title, beating Clark in has an stebuer of New York, 10-8, 6-3. for much of sebuer of New York, 10-8, 6-3. he has an extra of New York, 10-8, 6-3. detail and extra of a year ago, had lost speech that is wimbledon final to Miss comparison is olagong, also from Australia. baroque as her victory yesterday was not he produced tan, for she served 15 double-he produced that, for she served 15 double-he produced that the brilliant sumshine, "Frod Commutation seemed to hamper both inst of a Haria." ms of a limit.

His portais in that must be some kind of Rab and Mok That must be some kind of Majesty," of us and," Mrs. Court said refer-i comber of ist to the double-faults.

ter-funders ristiliere were 11 service breaks, sainst m house decisive one coming in the saving in d under set when Miss Goolsgong wers are as well's back from 0-40, but even-g in fiction or 200, best newsles on a doubleany museum can

-I tends to owner, of Bosewall Wins

alizingy retent, RWPORT, Wales, July 11 some of his interf. - Ken Rosewall defeated o in copie invite Taylor of Eugland, 5-1, itill like Se E to retain the men's title in n his "Civiliaiz Wales tennis championship e ordinary resid Erday.

sliding slightly from its rim on the tenth lap when he slammed on the brakes before roaring into a sharp curve.

"The tire apparently detached itself completely from the rim in the 12th lap," the spokesman

He said the 550-horsepower car skilled to the right, struck a guard rail and the wall of a bridge spanning the track, was catapulted across the track and immedisicly caught fire.

The spokesman said the driver of a Porsche so6, following Ro-driguer who was leading the pack at the time of the accident, slightly grazed the burning wreckage but regained control and eacaped unhort.

Track guards immediately pulled Rodriguez out of the flaming wreckage and an ambulance sped him to the Nuremberg Municipal Hospital. The mishap occurred in the first of the two runs of the 200-mile race.

Rodriguez nearly gave up auto racing in 1962 when his brother, Ricardo, lost his life in an accident during trisls for the Grand Prix of Mexico. In grand prix racing this year.

the Mexican, the No. 1 driver for BRM, was second in the Duich elassic last month and fourth in the Spanish race in May. In the world championship standings, be was in third place.

Next weekend, he was due to lead the BRM team in the British Grand Priz.

Rodriguez had lived in recent years in Paris, which he had come to regard as his home.

In 1968, he won the Le Mans 24 hours in a Ford GT 40, During that same year, he scored his first grand priz victory. Rodriguez's racing career was

something of a story book affair. His first race victory was on a 125 ce Adler motorcycle when he was only 12 and he won his first Mexican motorcycle championship when he was 14.

His first racing car, was a Porsche which he got when he was 15. While still a teenager, be was driving Porsches at Rheims in 1958 and here at Nuremberg in

In talking about the sport, he was once quoted as saying: "Motor racing is something that comes out of you. You have something -something in the blood and it comes out. Nobody can teach you how to drive, You learn it." . Rodrigues would drive anything -sports cars, production cars, single seaters. It didn't matter. Although essentially a driver, he new everything about machinery and it was about this that he

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 (AP). -Deron Johnson slammed home runs in his first three at-bais, giving him four in a row over two games to tie a major league record and power the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-5 victory over

Montreal today. Johnson, who drove in five runs, crashed his third homer in row and 10 of their last 11 games.

Sunday

the sixth inning, iriggering a seven-run uprising. Ron Stone's bases-loaded pinoh double and run-scoring singles by Denny Doyle and Larry Bowa also featured the outburst.

Johnson's three consecutive homers and his home run in his last appearance last night gave him four consecutive round trippers, tying a record held by fifteen others. The first two home runs came

after singles by Tim McCarver in the first and third and were hit off Carl Morton, Dan McGinn was the victim of the third Johnson smash.

Reds 7, Meis 3

Gary Nolan scattered six hits and lined a two-run single that climazed a six-run uprising in the fifth inning and carried Cincinnati to a 7-2 victory over the New York Mets in the first game of a doubleheader. Leading 1-0 against loser Nolan Ryan, the Reds loaded the bases in the fifth

Friday

A's Top Angels In 20th, 1-0; Blue

United Press International WRECKAGE-These are the remains of the Ferrari of Pedro Rodriguez after it crashed at Nuremberg. Rodriguez la ter died in the hospital. **Deron Johnson's Homer Streak Reaches 4** on two walks and a hit batsman.

winner last year, who picked up six strokes over the last nine holes on Trevino. Fourth, at Red Sox and a sweep of their three-game weekend series. 281, was American-born Craig Brewers I. White Sor & Depoy, now a 23-year-old British citizen. He was virtually un-

Marty Pattin huried a fourhitter with last-out help from John Morris and Ted Kubiak holder of only a couple of titles drove in the only run with a in Zambia. sacrifice fly in the eighth inning. leading Milwaukee to a 1-0 triumpb over the Chicago White

Sox in the first game of a doubleheader. Twins 6, Royals 5 Rookie Jim Nettles lashed his

defeated Houston, 7-3. Gibson, winning bis second game in five decisions since coming off the disabled list June 19, blanked game of a doubleheader.

> Senators 4, Tigers 3 Tom McCraw tripled with two

ed on Dave Nelson's infield hit, giving Washington a 4-3 victory over Detroit.

Stargell Continues Rampage Against Braves

PTITSBURGH, July 11 (UPD. -Willie Stargell's two-run homer in the eighth inning, his 30th of the season and tenth against Pirates to a 5-4 victory over the Braves yesterday.

Stargell's drive, off Phil Niekro, . came after Vic Davalillo had Atlants, carried the Pittsburgh opened the inning with an infield single.

The home run binge by Stargell against the Braves this year breaks a National League record since it expanded to 12 teams. Under the 12-team set-up, the mark for homers against a club was held by San Diego's Clarence

victory enabled them to widen Helms, slammed a bases-loaded their National League West lead triple and turned in a couple of spectacular fielding plays to lead Cincinnati to a 4-2 victory over to seven games over the Dodgers, who dropped their sixth in a row since a five-game victory streak the New York Metz. had pulled them within 3 1/2 Phils 2, 3, Expos 0, 2

games of the top. Cubs 3, Padres 1 Joe Pepitone hit his 12th home run with a noan aboard in the sixth inning to snap a 1-1 tie

Saturday

and Ferguson Jenkins pitched a four-hitter for his 13th victory as the Chicago Cubs beat San Diego,

Slam. Nicklaus wound up with the Professional Golfer Association title, second in the United States Open after a playoff with Trevino and a tie for second in

the Masters. He started this Open with an eagle and finished it with an eagle for a 69. The best scores in the misty sunshine were scored by Billy Casper and Doug Sanders with

By Fred Tupper

misicently with a birdle at the

end to join the thin list of colf-

ing immortals who have taken

both the United States and Brit-

ish Opens in the same year-

Bob Jones in his Grand Slam

inscrutable Lu Liang-huan of

Taiwan, whose toothy grins and

stiff, courteous bows captured the hearts of the crowds, which

for the week totaled 70,000, a

record for a golf tournament in

Third, at 280, was Tony Jack-

lin, British Open champion in 1969 and United States Open

known before the Open and

Eagle Start, Eagle Finish

Tied for fifth at 283 were

England.

and Ben Hogan in 1953.

through the final day.

Trevino, who began the day leading by a stroke over Lu and SOUTHPORT, England, July 11 Jacklin, had single putts on the first six greens and four birdles (NYT) .--- A horrendous 7 on the next-to-last hole yesterday almost cost Lee Trevino the British Open for a nine-hole total of 31, Screaming encouragement to

that he had seemingly sewn up himself as his lead mounted. with a five-stroke lead halfway Trevino boled from ten feet on the first, 20 feet on the third But Trevino won it mag-

and 16 feet on the fourth for birdies. On the sixth hole, from the blind side of a ridge, he fired a three-wood into the unknown

"It's perfect," he said. "Go far enough.'

of 1930, Gene Sarazen in 1933 The shot carried 270 yards and That final birdie 4 for a 70 and a 72-hole total of 278 gave nded almost far enough, a yard short of the cup. He had his fourth birdie now and at nine Trevino this 100th Open by a holes was 15 under par for the single stroke from the not so

touroament Jacklin had faded on the first nine, Lu was ten under and no other threats were then in sight.

Jacklin Charges

Wild yells from over the sand dunes signified that Jacklin had started his charge, and Mr. Lu, as he became affectionately known, began to chip away at that lead. When Trevino finally teed up on the fateful 17th, with his 15-under still intact, Lu was trailing by three strokes and

Jacklin by four. Trevino hit the ball full, aiming for the left hillside and expecting his reliable fade. For

once the ball went straight, burying itself deep in soft sand. "I'm not going to blow it," he said. "I tried to get a sand wedge and just hit it out of there.

The ball caught the beather on the way up and fell back in the sand. Trevino lunged again and the ball flew across the fairway into deep rough on the right. Playing four, be chipped short, 12 feet from the pin.

Down on the 18th green, Jacklin was putting from 12 feet for an eagle, unaware of the drama behind him. Jacklin missed bot was now 12 under. Lu was on a bummock beside the 17th green in two, needing a chip and a putt for his birdle 4. But the lie was poor and he cuffed it short, Trevino putted and missed, and so did Lu. A 7

for Trevino, a 5 for Lu. The door was still just ajar, but Lu's gods deserted him. His drive

LEADING SCORES Deron Johnson's 18th home run of the season in the eighth inning proved to be the decisive run as Philadelphia beat Montreal, 3-2, for a sweep of their doubleheader after Woody Fryman won the opener, 2-0 on a four-hitter. Johnson, who also homered in the first game, connected off Bill Stoneman to make the score 3-1 Bert Yance Kel Nagle and the blast helped Rick Wise

down the left side of the 18th stopped on a bunker edge. Lu had to stand awkwardly below the ball to swing. Using the wood, he hooked and the ball struck a woman spectator. It caromed

Page M

back. As he had to, Trevino went for a birdie. A 280-yard drive down the side, a six-iron to the back of the green and a roll up to 20 inches seemed safe enough.

But Lu was not through. great iron to the beart of the green stopped ten feet away and in this cathedral of silence Lu sank it for his 4. Trevino didn't hesitate. He putted quick, and

What a month he has had! He took the United States Open in a playoff, took the Canadian Open in a playoff and became a legend

in his own time with his victory yesterday. After receiving the winner's prize, \$13,200, he typically sat

down and wrote a check for £2,000 (\$4,800) for a local orphanage. "What are you going to do

next?" he was asked "I want to win the Western Open next week," be said.

Funseth Leads Milwaukee Golf After 3 Rounds

MILWAUKEE, July 11 (AP) .-

Rod Funseth, winner of only ono tourney in a decade, racked up five birdles on the first nine boles en route to a five-underpar 66 as he captured the third round lead vesterday in the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open. Funseth, 38, shot 30 for the first nine and has a 54-hole total of 201. a stroke abead of two other halfway leaders. Dean Re-

fram and Dave Eichelberger. Two strokes off the pace with 203 in the chase for the \$35,000 top prize was defending champion Deane Beaman, who had shared in a five-man 36-hole lie for the lead but slipped to a 69

after 71-63 rounds. Funseth's only tour victory was in the 1965 Phoenix Open.

THIRD-ROUND LEADERS

 Rod Funselh
 63-67-66-201

 Dean Refram
 63-66-68-202

 Dave Elchefortger
 64-70-68-202

 Dean Beman
 714-3-68-203

 Dean Beman
 69-66-69-203

 Raiph Johnston
 69-66-69-204

 Dean Beman
 69-66-69-204
 69-66-69-204 67-68-69-204 66-68-70-204 66-68-70-204 67-69-69--205 73-68-58--205 Graham Los Graham Een Still-Shaw Ted Hayes

69-61-68-20

Merckx Gains 11 Sec.

ALBL France, July 11 (AP) .-Eddy Mercky of Belgium today won the 13th leg of the Tour kilometer sprint against the clock -but picked up only 11 seconds on overall leader Luis Ocana of Spain, who finished second. Merckx, in second place, trails by 7 minutes 23 seconds

Larsson beat John Kinsella of

Fassnacht, 20, set a European

record in winning the 200. The German outdueled Victor Sha-

rigin of the Soviet Union, who

Gary Hall of the Phillips 66 and

Indiana University, the world record holder in the event with

a time of 2:06.01, finished 11th

On Friday, a meet record fell in the men's 400-meter freestyle by Graham Windeatt of Australia

in 4:05.4, who bettered the rec-

ord set last year by John Kin-

sella of the United States by 2.6

seconds, Kinsella was fourth Fri-

day. Windeatt also won the 400-

netter individual medley, in

Two Russian backstrokers-Ni-

colay Pankin and Galina Ste-

panova-also won in their spe-

cialities during the first appear-

ance in the United States of

Pankin stunned world record

holder Brian Job of the United

States in the 200-meter event.

Mrs. Stepanova beat Claudia

Clevenger, America's best in the

holder Mark Spitz of Indiana

University beat Jerry Heldenreich

of Dallas in the men's 100 free-

1 minute 55.3 seconds for the distance. The record and been 2:00.5, set three years ago 10 London by Vern Nikolia

MODERN PENTATULON-At Thun, Switterland, Gapt. Charles Richards of Tacoma, Wash. won the individes i litle of the eighth world military championships and led the American competitors to the itera championship. Second to the individual standings was Sqt. Erik Brandeluss of Sweden, while France was simulation of the term

France was runner-up in the team classification.

classification. The American team also won the shooting Uile wilh 1,152 points, shead of Finland with 1,137 points, GOLF-A1 Horsham, Fa., Kathy Whitworth, leading all-time money winper on the women's tour, shots three-under-par 33-35-70 to take stwa-stroke leed siter two rounds of the \$25,000 George Washington 1 ad is a classic, Miss Whitworth, whe has won four tournamedix this year and so in

four tourism whitworth, whe has won four tourismeatic this year and 50 in her coreer, scrambled to break eits a first-round the with Jane Blalock Af-ier 3 holes, Miss Whitworth wos at 138 and Miss Blalock, whe shot a 72, was at 140.

and 59 in

Also on Friday, world record

finished second in 2:07.21.

and out of the finals.

4:40.50.

Soviet swimmers.

200-meter breatstroke.

style in 52.99.

of Yugoslavia.

Indiana University, who was sec-

and in 1:57.6

Charles Coody, the Master's champion, and the great Jack Nicklaus, whose ambition this year was to take the Grand first major league homer, a two-out shot in the tenth buning. lifting Minnesola to a 6-5 victory over Kansas City in the first

out in the tenth inning and scor-

out in the ninth inning, giving the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the faltering Bostoo

Beats Lu by Stroke **Trevino Adds British Title**



Shortstop Bud Harrelson then

threw Tony Perez's grounder nast

the plate as two runs scored.

Jimmy Stewart ond Nolan then

drilled two-run singles. The Mets, have lost five in a

Cards 7. Astros 3

and Lon Brock triggered a two-

run and a three-run rally with

a pair of singles as St. Louis

Yanks 3, Rod Sox 2

Clarke singled Gene Michael

home from second base with one

In the American league, Horace

the Astros until the eighth

Bob Gibson nitched a six-hitter

and appreciat

tween life and SETAAD, Switzerland, July 11 royard is a Kube, three-time Wimbledon ok reviewer, intr: defeated Tom Okker of

land, 6-2, 5-7, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, to e the Swiss International tentitje, .

By Willer, France's Françoise traila, 6-3, 6-3, to win the le- singles title.

24 "--- 2 16" Nastase Triumphs

blackbird in captured the men's singles 27 Amphora: at the Swedish International

28 Straight als championship bere today 29 Pro n. he beat Denmark's Jan 32 Actor Clarhley in a two-hour final, 6-7,

33 Grid source 6-1, 6-1, 35 L. A. tern 36 Anglo-SE

monetary he Scoreboard Incline

40 Go 41 Readily short-Nimer At Baastad, Sweden, Helga

40 Go
41 Readily short-At Baastad, Sweden, Heiga 41 Readily short-Minner of West Germany von 41 Island ¹⁰ pomen's singles title in the Bwedish Gulf uptombing, heating ingrid Losidahi-46 Kind dister at Sweder, 4-5, 0-1, 6-3.
46 Kind dister at Sweder, 4-5, 0-1, 6-3.
47 Kind dister at Sweder, 4-5, 0-1, 6-3.
48 Dawn prionables when he deleasted Hun-49 Dawn prionables when he deleasted Hun-49 Dawn Bride Bioske, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
51 Hottelly Hess-At Moscow, the fourth match 49 In the Paine Bioske, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
52 Maile Dawn Tersa Pietoryma and Viktor 49 Seven, 4-2 has reported.
53 Seven, 4-2 has reported.
54 Silas's "WUNG-At Lügerne, Bwitzerland, 55 Speechelf at the international reguta on 40 at 7:50.48 for the 2000-enster 41 at 7:50.48 for the 2,000-enster 42 Jumble in the the diamond sculis. World 43 Ampliff annon and Henley Winner Alberto 44 at Argenting did cost enter. 54 Silas's Thermany scula couling world 55 Ampliff annon and Henley Winner Alberto 44 at Argenting did cost enter. 55 Mort F¹⁰ at the diamond sculis Aberto 45 Ampliff annon and Henley Winner Alberto 46 at States the diamond sculis Aberto 46 at States the diamond sculis Aberto 46 at Germany's Schmid and Boeh-46 The ways seven di the 1970 world 46 annothes at Germany schmide and Boeh-46 annothes and German world champion State 47 annothes at the diamond sculis abead 48 annothes and States for the scules pairs. 48 annothes and schmide and Boeh-48 annothes and sculis abead 48 annothes and annothes sculis abead 48 annothes and annothes and States 49 annothes and States and States 40 annothes and annothes and states 40 annothe

Barry, Barry, P. Germany's world champions to The Germany's world champions to The Germany's world champions to State of the set indisting from Leight. East May sign retained their mozopoly stalights and engured the costed states.

DECK and the second sec ALL fifth in the last race. Serve arms of France inished second. DING-AI Gradoniars, Marico. Maria Bates Olivares, the world driveight champion, stopped fer-ligweight Eing Einen Torres ef-go in the innrih round of a feled ten-round non-tile bout. Sto Fault, Brash, Edet Johr af I Won a ten-round dasision over. I Domenico Chiloiro in a feather-it match.

2 Demenico Chilotro In-a Restarrett match. DBT UNION-At Sydney, the by South African team best New I Wales, 20-3. Christourch, New Zosland, New Idd worr its second test against borring British Tajes, 23-12.

liked to talk most. After today's fatal accident, the race was delayed, but later continued with Chris Craft of Britain winning it in a 7.6-liter McLaren M8 with an average speed of 183.80 kilometers per hour. Craft took

mile heats.

Twins Acquire Roof swapped catchers tonight, with

Paul Ratliff going to the Brewers in exchange for Phil Root. Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

Priday's Results

Saturday's Results California 3. Oakland 6. Chicago 4, Milwankee 2. New York 5, Boston 3. Detroit 4. Washington 2. Saltimore 11, 3. Cloveland 3, 3. Kansas City at Mingesola, rain,

Sunday's Games twl-light.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Divisioo

Friday's Results Friedy's Respire Cincinnati 6, New York 4. St. Louis 5, 9, Honiston 2, 5. Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0. Pittsburgh 11, Atlanta 2, San Diractico 7, Los Anceica

Saturday's Results Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 4. Chicago 3, San Diego 1. Philadelphia 2, 3, Montreal 5, 2. Louis 0. Houston 5. winnati 4. New York 1. San Francisco 3. Los Angeles

Cincinnati 7, New York 2 (181). Attenta at Pilisburgh, raio. Ohicago at San Diego, 2. St. Louis 7, Houston 3. Dification (1) SL Louis 7, Houston 3. Philadelphia 11, Montreal 5. San Prancisco at Los Angeles.

OAELAND, Calif., July 11 (AP).-Angel Mangual singled

day night.

two second places in the two 100-Peter Gethin, of Britain, in another McLaren M8 of 8.1-liter capacity, was second.

BLOOMINGTON Minn., July 11 (AP).-The Minnesota Twins and Milwaukee Brewers have

Eastern Division

Western Division

New York 5, Boston 2. Baltimore 4, Ciercland 1. Detroit 1, Washington 0. Chicago 4, Milwaukee 1. Kansas, City 5, Minnesota 3. Oakland 1, California 0.

New York 3, Boston 2. California at Oakland, 2. Civreland at Batimore, twi-ligh Washington 4. Detroit 3. Minnesota 6, Kansas (City (1st). Minnesota 1, Chicage 9 (1st).

Western Division 14-3), Cal. 660 000 000 660 800 000 600 00 01 1 1 Oak. 600 660 600 600 600 600 01 1 7 8 May, Finher (13), Quere (16) and Moses, Stophenson (13); Bins, Finger: (12), Locker (19), Knowles (10) nud Duncan, Biefary (15), W-Knowles (3-4), L-Queen (1-2).

Sunday's Games

Heboer (13th). Stargell (55th). Nam Fran. 000 000 106-7 16 2 Lee Angeles ... 001 007 109-4 10 3 Marichal, Hamilton (7!, McMahon 15], Johnson (0) and Diots: Cateen, Brewer (0), Mitchelson (0) and Eima. W-McMahon (7-3). Ir-Brewer (4-3). New York 200 010 001-4 7 0 Cinchunal 422 001 012-6 10 1 Scaver. McGraw (4), Sadecki 17; and Grobe. Grimaley, Granger (7), Carroli 191, Ghibon (8) and Corrales. W-Grimsley (5-4). Ir-Seaver 110-5). HE-Foster (5th), Granger (12),

Biographic Street Stree

Strikes Out 17 Atlanta last season.

Giants 3, Dodgers 1 Bobby Bonds doubled home two runs and scored another and Gaylord Perry, with ninth-inning relief help, pitched San Francisco home the winning run with two out in the 20th inning, dragging the Oakland A's to a 1-9 victory to a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles.

over the California Angels Fri-With the 1 a.m. local time curfew past, the umpires had already decreed that the 20th inning would be the last of the game.

The contest lasted 5 hours 5 minutes. Almost forgotten in the battle was the brilliant pitching duel between starters Vids Blue of Oskland and Rudy May of the Angels. Blue fanned 17 and gave seven hits in 11 innings and May gave up three hits and struck out 13 in 12 innings. Blue's won-lost record remained at

17-3 and he has now struck out 203 batters in 195 innings. The teams combined for a told anybody this before-but the total of 43 strikeouts. 26 by the operation on my eye left me partially blind." Angels hitters and 17 by the A's, as they blew numerous scoring chances and broke the major league mark of 36 strikeouts by Conigliaro underwent surgery on his left eye in 1967 after he New York and San Francisco in

FRIDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

had been hit by a pitched ball. Angel manager Lefty Phillips, a 23-inning game in 1964.

(Firs) Game)

(Second Game)

Chicago 000 268 600... 5 J San Diego 813 088 36z...7 8 1 Decker, Bonham 31, Tomkins 171 and Martin: Arin and Kepdall. W-Arin (4-12), Le-Decker 10-1). HE-Colbert (19th).

(12-5). L-Foriech (5-2), (Second Game) Mappion 620 063 000-5 0 1 Si Louis 644 601 001-5 1 0 Binsing anne, Harris 12), Lumaster 151 and Edwards: Reuse, Taylor 161, Hrabewsky (0) and Timmona. W-Reuse (5-8). L-Binsing anne (5-8). HR -Rader (4th!, Wynn (4th). SATURDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

California 050 000 009-3 12 6 Oakland 000 000 000-8 1 · Messersmith and Stephenson. Hunter, Locker (8), Knowles (0) and Tenace. W-Messersmith (8-0). L-Hupter (11-8).

(First Game) (First-Game) Cierrisad 300 600 200-3 5 0 ' Salihaore 500 764 987-11 12 1 McDowell, Colbert (8) and Shartz. Jacksos, Leonhard (1) and Elehebar-ren. W-Leonhard (1-8), Le-McDowell (8-8), RH-Rettenmund (9th), Molton 1111 B Reburges (147) tist, F. Robinson (14th). (Second Game)

Cleveland 608 063 000-2 6 6 Balimore 608 063 000-2 7 1 Paul, Hennigan (9) and Susrez: Bowell. Richert (61, Hall (0) and

Gaston, who had nine against Cards 6, Astros 5

Jose Cruz singled home Joe Torre to cap a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning and give St. Louis a 6-5 victory over Houston.

Reds 4, Mets 2 Jimmy Stewart, subbing at The Glants' third successive second base for injured Tommy

Tony Conigliaro Says Vision Is Bad, Announces Retirement

OAKLAND, Calif., July 11 already plagued by the loss of (AP) .- Outfielder Tony Conigliaro outfielder Alex Johnson through of the California Angels ansuspension, said, "apparently his nounced his retirement from baseball at a dawn press conlack of success has been bothering him. The easiest way out is to quit." Phillips had been even ference yesterday, saying, "I have lost my sight and am on the edge of losing my mind." less flattering after Friday night's game, when he told writers that Conigliaro "is ready for the in-Conigliaro said. "I have never

sane asylum." Asked if he wanted to be quoted on that, Phillips replied, "yes," Acquired from Boston in a sixplayer trade before this season Conigliaro was hitting only 229

in 73 games, with four home runs and 15 runs batted in.

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

LOUCH (14-5) and Freenan; Millain, Chellenberk (6), Greenda (7), and Casanova, L--McLain (5-15), ER--Howard (18th, Rodrigues (7th), North-rup (10th), Milwankes, 318 000 200-3 6 2 China and a stat 4 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hausian, 600 386 625-5 15 6 St. Loois, 911 811 662-6 16 1 Billingham, Biasingame 16', Cuivor (7), Giadding (8) and Edwards: Cleve-land, Drabowsky (8), Linxy (8) and Simmons, W-Linzy (2-1), L-Giad-dine (9.2)

Akron (21th). Chicago 000 012 000-3 7 0 San liego 005 100 930-1 4 1 Jenkins (13-3) and Cannizzaro. Norman, Severinseo (7), Miller (2) and Earton. L.-Norman (6-4), HB-Stahl (4th), Pepitone (131b). (First Game)

Monireal 608 600 600-0 4 8 Philadriphia ... 611 008 697-2 6 5 Strohmayer, McCinn 18) and Bate-man: Pryman (5-3) and Ryaz. L-Strohmayer (2-2), HR-Johnson (171b).

(Second Game)

since hurling his no-hitter on June 23.

Tigers 4, Senators 2 In the American League, Aurelio Rodriguez and Jim Northrup hit homers and Mickey Lolich pitched Detroit to a 4-2 victory over Washington for his 14th victory. Both liger bomers came off-Tiger Denny McLain, who absorbed his 15th loss.

Orioles 11, 2, Indians 3, 3

Mike Paul, just recalled from the minors, gained his first vic-tory of the season with ninth-SANTA CLARA, Calif., July 11 er butterfly in European record (AP).-Australian Shane Gould time of 2:06.1. won her third ovent at the Santa inning relief help as Cleveland beat Baltimore, 3-2, and gained a split of their doubleheader. Curt Clara international swimming meet yesterday taking the 200-Motton drilled a grand-slam meter freestyle in 2 minutes 05.6 home run in a six-run fifth and seconds, just one-tenth of a secreliever Dave Leonhard pitched ond off ber world record time. 8 1/3 innings of one-hit ball as the Orioles took the opener, 11-3. world record of 4:21.2 In the 400-meter freestyle Friday. She also

Angels 3, A's 0

Andy Messersmith stopped Oakland on six hits for his first shutout of the season as Cali-fornia downed the A's, 3-0. The Karen Moras, 17. Miss Moras, who was timed in 4:26.45, beld the ame started 12 hours after previous record of 4:22.6. A's had outlasted the Angels in the 6-hour 5-minute 20-inning On Friday, Debbie Meyer, 18, who in 1968 became the first marathon which ended early this morning.

woman to win three gold med-Three Oakland pitchers struck als at the Olympics failed to out a total of nine batters, giving the Angels 35 strikeouts over two qualify in the 100-meter freestyle. She finished 12th with a 1:02.95, games for a major-league record. nearly two seconds off her life-The Boston Red Sox held the time best, and then withdrew mark by striking out 33 times in from the 400-meter freestyle. a two-game span in April, 1966. Another 14-year - old Keenab

Yanks 5, Red Sox 3

Pincb-hitter Danny Cater greeted reliever Bob Bolin by hning his first pitch for a two-run, bases-loaded single in the eighth inning to give the New York Yankees a come-from-behind 5-3 victory over Boston.

White Sor 4, Brewers 3

Rich Reichardt drove in Jay of Coronado, Calif., in 1:01.1. Johnstone from second base with a single with two out in the ninth tho men's 200-meter freestyle in inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee. 1:57.2 and Hans Fassnacht of West Germany won the 200-met-

nolds ood Denise Hooleo to smash the 3:41.3 mark set by the Atoms in 1970. Sports International of Washington, D.C., also was clocked in 3:328.8, Mirs Toussaint: also won the 800 meters in 2:44.2, beating Terry Grawford of Knorville, Tena, by len yards. TRACK AND FIELD -At Portsmooth. England, Dave Beddord broke the Eo-ropean 10.0 meters and dis-mile record but, it wa anot energh to prevent Dut, it we and enough to prevent Frome from coming from behind to beat Britalo, 206 1/2-201 1/2 points in a two-day meet Beford, 21. com-pited the 10.000 meters in 27:47.00 to beat the record of 28:04.4 posted by Jurgen Hasse of East Germany in 1958, while he went through six miles in 26:81.8 Pat Hawkins of the Atoms set so American record of 26.1 seconds in the 200-meter hurdles, Mabei Fargerson of 26:61.6

200-meter Buildles, Mabel Fergusson of Pomona, Callf. took the 60 meters in 53.3 wial Gwen Norman of Sports In-ternational second in 53.0. Doris Brown of Sectile, the American record holder in the mule, proved just as adept at two miles. Mirs. Brown won the event in 18:07.0. running away from her op-position as Vickie Folts, also of Seattle, was a second in 18:741. Prance scored seven victories in the rrance scored seven victories in the meet to four by Britain. Rene Merz, edged Alan Pascos te take the 119-meter high burdles in 13.8 ecconds, while David Jealian held off Jean-Claude Nalel to win the 400 meters in 48.5. Jean Duiresne won a photo-finish verdiet from Brenden Foster in ibo 1.50 meters, both being timed to 3:40.6.

Davis of Tennesson Size won the 100 meters to 11.2 seconds. Australian Olympian Racieco Boyle, who finished second, later captured the 200 meters in 23.1 At Baktrafield, Calif., the Atoms Track Glub of Brooklyn, N.Y., bettered the world record in the one-mile relay as Gheryl Toussalot lunged through the At Stuttgart, Hildegard Falck of West tapt for a time of 3 migores 32.5 seconds in the national AAU Women's Germany became the first woman to run the 200 meters in under two minutes as she set a world record of hins. Miss Toussaint anchored terminates Gala Fitzerraid, Linds Rey

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 Date Hayes
 70-75-73-69-287

 Peter Oosterhuis
 71-72-70-75-288

 Bob Churles
 71-71-71-70-289

 Howle Johnson
 93-76-72-73-290

 Bernard Hont
 74-73-73-70-290

 Hugh Jackson
 71-72-75-291

 Neil Coirs
 71-72-75-291

 At Amateur.
 76-72-72-71-291

The Sydney girl, 14, had set a

In the 400, she beat Australian

Rothhammer of Santa Clars, took

the 100-meter backstroke in

1:08.2, o nSaturday, nipping Am-

erican record holder Susie AL-

In the men's 100-meter back-

stroke, Mark Chatfield of the

defending champion Mike Stamm

The Scoreboard

was a second in 19:34.1.

Kathy Gibbons of Gleodele, Aria, Fon the 1.500 meters in 4:19.2. Iris

Pasadena, Calif., Swim Club neat

Gunnar Larsson of Sweden took

W000d.

won the 100-meter in 59.27.

Miss Gould, 14, Sets Record En Route to 3 Swim Victories

Marcel Proust at 100

and a faithless sycophant, a purchaser of favors and a false friend a social trifler and a snob. He had a dilettante's interest in music and painting, a brat's love of mama, R fairy's fondness for calé. furbelows, finery and female life. and a love of gossip that would have left him, had he indulged it fully, without a single back to bite.

How did the great call come? It came, of course, in those celebrated moments when the past rushed back open-armed. contrite, forgiving, like a lover who has quarreled and wishes Io make amends; wheo, in the novel, the narrator tastes the madeleine dipped in tea; when he studies the steeples of Martinville or catches sight of those three trees; when he stumbles on a pair of paving stones or louches a shoe button. feels a napkin on his lips, smells mouldy odor, hears the sound of water in a pipe or a spoon rung by a servant against a plate. Taste, touch, sound, sight, smell: through each of the senses at one point or other the past is recaptured, but noticeably without the anxieties and disappointments of the original occssion, so that even the most shameful tunes, in these remembrances of them, lack that threatening immersion in immediate emotion they first had: now they can be held like a blossom, they can actuallyeven the most trivish the most fearful of them-be transformed, not by the Marcel who experienced them originally, but by another, the Marcel who holds a poet's pen and can contrive a line so beautiful its author can claim a virtue for every vice lt limps.

Before and After. Yes, with a little work, they can be saved. It is the present, the immediate moment-the Duriog-that is doomed. Before the narrator watches the actress. Bernia, play Phedre, before he sees the httle in Balbec, both are church perfect (inaccessible, he says of the church, intact, ideal, endowed with universal value, such is the art of romantic expectations. But Balbec was a name, he has

MARCEL PROUST was, after to confess, that he should have all, R useless Idler, ili half kept hermetically sealed. somethe time and a fake for a fourth what like a private letter or of that; he was a jealous whiner perhaps his writing room, because the moment it was broken into, there were loosed-to sully the church and its illustrions Virgin-the images of a branch bank, omnibus office, pastry shop, Experience was in constant

daoger from these contrasts-the sublime and the sordidiv commercial for example-the kind of undercutting contradiction

which delighted Flaubert (who counted the scratches on the wedding plates! and which could never have dismayed more robust men (our Balzacs and our Zolas, they have their strengths). Nor could the rarer objects-refined tastes, sharp wit, the right people and their real accomplishments, the precious pffects he so dearly loved-always be protected by the blbelots of fashionable parlors, where, as likely as not, the wealthy hostess was a bourgeois whore, or the clever Baron an affected pederast, while in the glitter of his company the rest were snivelling sycophants and bores. Nor could he comp to terms with himself, for what was one to say of an intermittently fastidious though aging and incressingly puffy-faced fop who had R yen, sometimes, Rt the homo house he helped to suit out with his family's furniture. for strong young men who worked in butcher shops?

In short then Proust planned to replace his life with language, to restore it to beauty as you might restore a church, and thus to pull it out of time and seal it like a freezer package, protecting it from every vulgarity as the Baibec church in his book was not Though he was half a Catholic, it wasn't confession he was after. Confession might suit Gide. Gide had a compulsion in that direction. He thought it allowed him everything. So Gide

would complain of Proust's work that it wasn't honest, and that Proust, so close to the edge already, should have cried "I": that he should have spoken of loving Albert, and not, as he wrote, of loving Albertine (Gide had a point. because these disguises dld not work; they merely obstructed, obscured and

lamed). But it was not in the recovery

Marcel Proust, author of "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu" ("Remembrance of Things Past"), was born 100 years ago Saturday (July 10, 1871). He died in 1922 before the last three parts of his novel were published. The Proust centenary is being marked in France with a variety of events, including an exhibition of memorabilia at the Musée Jacquemart André. 158 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris-Se. This appreciation of Proust is excerpted from an article in The New York Times Book Review by William H. Gass, author of "Omensetter's Luck," "In the Heart of the Heart of the Country" and "Fiction and the Figures of Life,"

of any actual past that Proust's genius lay; his was not a novel of remembrance, as I've pointed out, but a novel of analysis and reflection (Proust returned to his childhood the way a modern primitive returns to the woods: with his books, his bBakroll, and a stash of pot); and Remy de Gourmont's saving that "one only writes well about things one hasn't experienced" remained importantly true because what Proust intended to write was not so much an account of his life the would, of course, condense, amalgamate, rearrange, select). but something that would give ly it meaning and worth.

Reparation

"Remembrance of Things Past" is, like most great examples of the novelist's art, an act of love. of hate and revenge, and finally, of reparation. Proust lives in it as he falled to live in life. But before he could embark upon its composition. Proust had to devise a fictional strategy that would radically single his mind, alow the drain of neurasthenia on his spirit and by indulging his deepest nature find employment for all his vegrant energies: in this way permitting, for example, his morbid suspicion and excessive possessiveness, his inclination to symbolic cruelty and ritual desecration, to have a constructive outlet; and allowing him to exercise exactly the paiostaking and painful reappraisal of every occasion which was his constant bedtime occupation.

For then his mind was not one wolf but twenty, it could bring down anything; there his jealous instability was a law of love; and etc.1 really set off the rest of

in the scheme he finally settled on, his obsessive concerns (homosexuality, snobbery and the break-up of classes, the pleasures and anxieties of being. "in society," the religion of art) became recurrect themes in an enormous Mahleresque composition in which these subjects, themselves, were eotered, overcome, and eventually replaced by the style of their own depiction. Remember that description of Madame Swann's sowns which is more laced and bowed and ruffled, more exculsitely during, more utterelaborated, than they are. and beneath which she sinks from sight as a thread of grass does alone in a bouquet of dalsies? Proust was slways ready to

have his friends defend the organization of "Remembrance of Things Past." and there can be no doubt that his tapestry is intricate and cunningly worked; yet much of the so-called form in Proust is meaningless an excuse. Like the elaborate Hompric correspondences in "Ulyssea," it is meant only for the mind. It placetes critics who chase relations like lawyers trying to settly rich estates. An unfeelable form is a fallure. Furthermore, it is hard to imagine what the architecture of this novel would have excluded, since forms, like fences, are meant to keep the cows out as well as the corn in No. " is largely R wonderful wallow; it can accommodete anything. including little essays on art. love. literature, and life. Nor should wr too readily accept the idea that the fuses of those involuntary memorles (the madeleine, the shoe button, the paving stone.

the text; otherwise we should more out of step with modern have to believe that, when those little powdered strings are lit a miracle of physics occursone in which the boom blows up the bomb. Proust despised the esthete

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with all the hate hog has for hog, and believed that his novel would uncover, in a way no other method could manage, the essential truth of his life: hat he was a liar like all the others, a master of dissimulation and subterfuge: there is no special truth in him: he would capture our consciousness if he could and give us R case of his nerves. Still-no

danger. When the fuss over Proust's theories about memory and time has faded; when we have taken what we can for psychology from his own reflections on his characters; when we have faithfully observed. as Proust did, the intrusion, like a second row of teeth, of the middle into the upper classes: when we liave ceased to be shocked by inversion or amused by period dress and manners' (and it's been well past "when" now for many years); then it is only Proust's style that will carry this enormous book; the style of his mind, his sight and hearing, touch and feeling, and above all, the unique character of his language and its extraordinary composition-a style where image and object, like Jack and Jill, go. up and down together.

Knitting Needles

Carry it? The French edition (Bibliothèque de la Plélade) is in three volumes; the Random House is a pair comprising 2,265 pages; and each page should be sounded, each sentence thought slowly over as R mind on R walk for pleasure. So taken, the pace of every one of them is slow. the path of every one of them is lengthy. When reading, one wonders first if the book will ever end, and then, in despair, if it will ever begin. In comparison, the Russian steppes, were they so vast? Or winters in upper Michigan prolonged? Lawrence said it was like tilling a field with knitting needles, and James, reading "Swann's Way." confessed to an inconceivable boredom.

Well, we are safe from it, since It is difficult to imagine a work

consciousness, not simply because its sexual revelations are tame. its social preoccupations fairly

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innocent and out of date, its politics impossibly square, but because the rich and thoughtful musical approach Proust takes, the deep analytical poetry be writes, is both doller and quieter than silence is among the loud impatient honks and heartfelt helches which these days pass for books. "Inconceivable boredom." James said, "associated with the most extreme ecstasy which it is possible to imagine."

Carry if? This style? How? Proust writes a careless, selfindulgent prose, doesn't he? Developing trivialities endlessly. as if he were in terror that anything should be thought trivial. Oh. he would sanctify if he could, his every wink, pang, or sniffle. My God, how he fawns over the asparagus, "stippled in mauve and azure." Does he plan to make a mayonnaise with his effusions? And note how he flatters the lilacs. Spithet follows epithet like tea cakes in flutes of paper. You'd suppose every bloom were Baron, Indeed, botanical 2 metaphors are plentiful as plants. and the growth of the action is like theirs-imperceptible, steady, continuous-yes, and it's the same for the revelation of character, it's the same for the course of his thought: thus he slows things to permit the fullest flight of his fancy, the tireless play of his sensibilities, the utmost smother of his love. He slows, then stops: and then his scenes are like those cell crosssections cut by the microtome and stained till they glow like glass

It is a style that endangers the identity of the self in its reckless expression of il.

One hundred years-and we remember him. And perhaps one day soon we shall find ourselves pleasantly immobilized, comfortably hammocked or mildly ill; one day when the guns are gone and the looters are out of the suburbs; when all the threats have been withdrawn, and time lies as empty in our hands as an office present, then perhaps -I won't say we shall read Proust again-but then, perbaps, we may make a start.

C The New York Times

Gary Hanekamp, a Los Angeles drapery installer, decided last May to go prospecting for gold -in the middle of Los Angeles, Having made the mistake of going through the proper channels, Hanekamp now wished he'd stuck with the drapes. It all started when Hanekamp and a friend went for a walk in Elysian Park, city property in downtown L.A. near Dodger Stadhum. "My friend had built this homemade metal-detector," Hanekamp said. "and we just wanted to see if it would work." Sure enough, the needle became agitated around a six-foot-square area of undeveloped park land.

Hanekamp applied at City Hall for permission to prospect, and was told by Superintendent of Parks John Ward that ha could dig. provided he used only hand tools, refilled his excavation and turned over 25 percent of what he found to the city. The Board of Commisioners, however, insisted on 50 percent. Hanekamp protested, and the board offered a compromise: 25 percent up to the first \$500 worth of treasure for the city, then a 50-50 split. The board also insisted the draper obtain a \$300,000 liability insurance policy to cover any accidents.

Hanekamp bought the insurance. registered it with the city attorney, then was told he couldn't start digging this weekend because the publicity engendered might attract crowds.

The red tape only stiffened Hanekamp's resolve. "All I wanted was a few laughs," he said yesterday, "a pleasant day in the park." Now. though, he is determined to dig. "I may not find anything hut old heer cans." Hanekamp said, "bnt whatever it is, 50 percent goes right on the desk of the commissioners."

* * *

Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey's cating habits have exposed his political proclivities, according to Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter. Humphrey, in Tifton, Ga., to preside over a Senate subcommittee hearing on rural programs, sat next to Carter at a pre-hearing lunch, during which the former Vice-President acquitted himself nobly as a trencherman. "I could tell by the amount of fried okra you consumed at lunch that you were one of us," said Carter later, His own Southern Strategy ex-

I am told, was the perfect gen тап. 8 9 2 The rumors as to Frank S tra's whereabouts since his net ment ended Friday night K the singer turned up in Lon Dining with Sinatra at Tiber a Mayfair restaurant. were i Ambassador and Mrs. Walters nenberg and Frank's danci Tina, accompanied by actor # ert Wagner.

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PEOPLE: L.A. Gold Rush, 1971-Style

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posed. Humphrey grinned admitted "I also like grits

Lord Snowdon's frequent b to America may have affected manners, hints the Association of the second Cazalet, 64-year-old trainer Queen Elizabeth's horses dancing with the Country Westmoreland, E 42 - year heauty, when Snowdon deci to cut in, an accepted process the States. "Then says AP. "the fracas started. Can snapped: This is not Amer Lord Snowdon then threw a m of white wine over Cazalet's front. The dance went on G let and the countess passed a where Lord Snowdon was at and he threw a glass of rei w day Express carried a denial the incident by Cazalet, but J trainer a son. reports the AP # . "What you have heard is con as far as I know . . My fat

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